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BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased f1,

195,000; circulation increased 13,670,000. increased 12,724, \$

£4.962,000. Public deposits increas £4.235.000.

Notes reserve decreased £1.166,000 Government

Other deposits increase

132,526,000

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 17.42 per cent.; last week Rate of discount 6 per cent.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 18.—The national debt is expected to reach 204,000,000,000 marks by the end of March, 100,000,000,000 marks of which ing treasury notes.

ONE BORN A MINUTE, NOT TRUE THIS YEAR.

OUTDOOR SHOWMEN PLANNING 1920 SEASON AGREE THAT FAKES ARE DOOMED.

lic is wise and it pays to play the game squarely and above board. Fakes do not flourish outside New York and a few other centers where suckers abound in great

where suckers abound in great numbers.

This is the consensus of opinion of members of the National Association of Outdoor Showmen, in session here, planning for the season. They stated for instance that a "bearded lady" if actually a lady and bearded came under the classification of a lightimate treak, but she must meet both requirements. Papier-mache "whales" "wild men of Borneo," born and trained in the river districts of the cities, are no lenger considered legitimate or desirable freaks. Neither are the "boscos" who "eat 'em alive," and "doggo, the dog faced boy," must go back to his old job as chambermaid in a livery stable.

Exhibitors say the public will not stand for deceptions, but demands and will pay liberally for clean legitimate shows, which must have merit. They must be shows to which a man can take his wife and children, or they will not last out the season. The old days when a ballyhoe artist would assemble abunch of females of doubtful age and abbreviated attire in front of a tent and gather in the crowds by intimating that the show inside was something no man with a sense of decency should see, have passed. People do not care for such shows. If they are up to advertisement, authorities will suppress them, and if they are not the patrons will wreck them and manhandle the ballyhooer.

Acquit Brooklynite of Profiteering.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Louis Leavitt, manufacturer of Brooklyn, charged with profiteering in govern-

Federal court at Brooklyn tonight. Leavitt admitted that he bought 2,493.000 pounds of bacon from the government for speculation.

or President Wilson in government for speculation.

OHIO MINERS TALK STRIKE.

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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Stick-tight political attaches hangovers from the war, are being eliminated in an economy campaign of the Republican Steering Commit-tee in the Esuse.

Long and vague brief of Puebla State Attorney is published, showing charges of plotting on the part of William O. Jenkins.

GENERAL EASTERN, New York

FOREIGN. Italy's Premier is profuse in his admiration of the United States and its Ideals, but holds firm to present Adriatic settlement.

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FEBRUARY 20, 1920.

Lead Fight.

California Senator Decides to Launch Initiative for Election.

Claims He will Challenge Gov. Stephens Again on Alleged Letter.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Cut ng short his Senatorial duties in the belief that the Japanese question California is getting acute, Sen is preparing to leave for Califor again make his assertion that Gov tion from the Japanese Associatio In a statement issued tonigh

nator Phelan said at the request of several anti-Asiatic associatio and other bodies throughout California, who are about to inaugurate a campaign for initiative legislation on the Japanese evil, he will go to California as soon as his duties in Washington permit, On account of he rapid acquisitions of land by the Japanese, Senator Phelan deplores the failure of the Governor to call im again on this subject. The excan be avoided if the Governor will

In view of the denial by the Japathat any letter was written or recelved by Gov. Stephens, expressing the gratitude of the Jap ass for his refusal to act against Japanese. Senator Phelan said that he will be specific. On November 7 1919, George Shima, president of the Japanese Association of America wrote a letter to the Governot which reads in part as follows: REVEALS ALLEGED LETTER.

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"Hon William D. Stephens, Governor, Sacramento, Cal.

"My Dear Sir: As president of the Japanese Association of America, and as a farmer intensely interested in the agricultural development of the State I have the honor of addressing to you a letter setting forth certain facts which I beg to call to your attention.

which I beg to call to your attention.

"I am deeply concerned with the present unfortunate agitation against the Japanese, and especially Japanese farmers in California. As one who is engaged in an extensive agricultural operation in the Sacramento Valley, I am convinced that this agitation is not backed by any considerable number of California farmers, but is mainly the work of those politicians who have other fish to fry."

The letter is said to continue and say that the Japanese are ready to accept any reasonable proposition for readjustment, and that the Japanese association ventures to hope that the Governor's

QUOTES APPRECIATION.

QUOTES APPRECIATION.

"The Japanese association is sincerely appreciative of the influence which you have been exercising to check the unnecessary agitation against the Japanese, and wish to express to Xou its sense of gratitude."

Senstor Phelan says that he cannot understand why denials of the existence of this letter should have been made, because it was a very courteous act on the part of the association to write such a letter, and the Governor certainly deserved to have received it.

It is, however, a mere coincidence that the Governor in his public statement adopted the view, if not the exact language of Mr. Shima, that the agitation was the work of politicians and not the sincere demand of the great body of the people.

CLAIM MEXICAN SHOT BY AMERICAN SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Colonalo de la Mata, Mexican Con-Gonalo de la Mata, Mexican Consul at San Antonio, has reported to his government the shooting of a Mexican by an American soldier under circumstances that the Mexican say parallel the Wallace case at Tampico, according to official advices from the Mexican capital, which state that the Foreign Office will dispatch a note of protest to the United States.

Emilio Ramirez, a Mexican wearing a military cape, was alleged to have been halted by Bergt. George Bullas, who asked him if he was in the army. Ramirez did not reply and was shot when he started away, according to the Consul's report. Details of the affair have not reached Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Presi dent Wilson is expected to act on the oil leasing bill before it would automatically become a law at mid-night February 25 without his sigTITILSON'S DEFI TO EUROPE RESTORES POPULARITY.

Phelan to Return to New York Forgets Its Wrath Over the Lansing Incident to Cheer Waving of the Bloody Shirt.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Wilson's performance upon the future statesmanship of the world. In New York they excitedly debate the effect of the Lansing-Wilson con troversy upon the next election. For after all it is in New York that Presidents are made and unmade

There are angles to the fracas that are decidedly amusing. is that both politicians and political newspapers are found stepping ginger-Wilson affair, like most domestic quarrels, is loaded with danger for any

WAVING BLOODY SHIRT.

wilson affair, like most domestic quarrels, is loaded with danger for any outsider who tries to but in.

Politicians are fiercely anxious to make political capital out of the incident, but they are afraid to take asides until they know whether Lansing or Wilson or both, intend to become candidates for the Presidency. They would like to make the worst possible situation out of it if they were convinced they could get Wilson in bad without making a hero of Lansing. On the other hand they are afraid to turn the situation against Lansing and thereby promote the popularity of the President again.

The same thing is true in a little different way about the President from the Europe over the Adriatic matter. When the President from the east in criticism of the President. The very thing that made Roosevelt popular always seems to react against Wilson. The American public always wanted to be pleased when Teddy flew into a rage, but they resent wrath in Wilson, For twenty-four hours Mr. Wilson was at his lowest ebb of popularity in the big cities. Then suddenly his star rose like a comet. His bellowing note of defiance against Europe has made him a hero overnight. There is no possible question about it, as for some reason a very strong revulsion against Europe and everything in Europe has gone raging over the United States.

WAVING BLOODY SHIRT.

The ancient sport of waving the

## WILSON ANSWERS ALLIES.

is not regarded as the final chapter in the usual diplomatic form, it probably will be returned to the White House for final approval before it is dispatched to Ambassador Davis at London for presentation to the premiers.

STANDS PAT?

The President is understood to have adhered to the position taken in his note of February 10, in which he informed the Allies that if they were to proceed to a settlement of the Adriatic question without the participation of the American government, a situation might be created where the United States might have to consider whether it could become a party to the treaty of Versailles and the Franco-American pact.

While conciliatory, the premiers reply to this original communication are said to have met without the previously accepted by the United States did not subscribe, will stand. Suggestions coming from Europe that the course of the Allies in approaching a settlement of the Adriatic situation without the participation of the versailles and the Franco-American pact.

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of Versailles and the Franco-American pact.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

#### SUMMARY OF SIX MAIN POINTS IN ALLIED REPLY TO WILSON NOTE REGARDING ADRIATIC SITUATION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

illed reply to President Wilson's Adriatic note, cabled by the Rome con espondent of La Nacion, discloses President Wilson threatened to withlraw his signature from the British-French-American treaty establishing ecurity for France, to which the Allies reply that such action would deroy absolutely the "new French policy" for which President Wilson in vited protection.

spondent says, are:

First: The Allies answer the accusation of having prepared a convention for annexation of Fiume to Italy, which presupposes pad faith on Italy's part by saying President Wilson is unable to demonstrate this.

demonstrate this.

Second: The Italian petition for establishment of territorial contiguity with Fiume is a small thing compared with the cession of Dalmatia, which the world is able to prove by merely examining the map of Europe.

Third: The Allies observe that the project of President Wilson, which comprehends creation of a buffer state, has been rejected by the Jugo-Slavs.

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the Jugo-Slavs.
Fourth: The strip of territory
necessary to establish the contiguity of Fiume with Italy has
not sufficient value to justify
procrastination in re-establishing
peace of Europe.
Fifth: Italy entered the war in-

spired by ideals at a moment at least as critical as that when De United States entered. She suffered sacrifices in blood and money incomparably more serious than those of the United States.

Sixth: The President in threatening to withdraw his signature from the Versailles treaty, which established the security of France, gravely injures the new French

established the security of France, gravely injures the new French policy for which he invited protection. He not only destroys the value of his first and most important act, but annihilates it, since he shows engagements contracted in accord with this policy can be destroyed lightly. In drawing up the note, La Nacion's correspondent says, British delegates prepared the technical form in collaboration with the Italians, while the political sense of the document is that of the French delegates, who expressed sympathy for Italy.

Says American Women Admire Hoover.



Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt,

ills College, Oakland, who paid tribute to California's Presidate at the New York banquet given by the Civic Forum.

POLIAS FIRST "STONE"

HOLDS TOGETHER 48 HOUR

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GRAND TRUNK ROAD TO CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

SHAREHOLDERS AGREE TV

TURN OVER SYSTEM-MIN-ORITY IN A DISSENT.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, Feb. 19.—The share holders of the Grand Trunk Railway

SHIP IN A DISASTER.

REAL MAN OF THE HOUR

MILLS COLLEGE PRESIDENT SAYS AMERICA NEEDS AN UNSELFISH LEADER

Hoover is not only one of America's Complete details of the loss of the greatest cyllian heroes of the war, but he stands unique as a distinuorth end of old Cilley ledge, five guished man with an unconquerable miles from Port Clyde, Ma., one

President's Reply on the Adriatic Issue Insists on Self-Determination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Wilson today prepared and set to the State Department a reply to the Entente premiers note on the Adriatic question. He is understood to have restated the position of the American government with a degree of finality. Athough the President dictated his communication in less than two hours it probably will not be was the head of the American mission when the Adriatic sections of Division the Adriatic sections of the Polic for his personal study as he was the head of the American mission when the Adriatic sections of Division the Adriatic sectio

soning labor unionists."

Dr. Reinhardt speaks for the women of California, for she brought to Washington, the petition for a speedy ratification of the unionist treaty, signed by 30,000 of the Golden State's thinking women voters.

She knows her subject when she CDAND TRUNK DOAD TO She knows her subject when says that Hoover is admired American women.

Y.W.C.A. DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL ISSUES

BERKELEY, Feb. 19.-Industry ing considered at a three-day con-

and industrial relationship are being considered at a three-day conference of the industrial secretaries of the Pacific Coast Field Committee, Young Women's Christian Association, here.

The programme has been arranged by Miss Anne Guthrie, field industrial secretary for the division and has assembled delegates from California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Among the questions to be discussed are legislation for women, the co-operative movement and employment management.

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker at this afternoon's pession, an open discussion following his address, which concerned itself with "outstanding facts in the industrial movement."

Among the young women who have assembled for the conference are: Miss Reba Willis, San Diego; Miss Ruby Roberts, Los Angeles; Miss Katherine Bryan, Riverside; Miss Ruby Roberts, Los Angeles; Mis

SAN DIEGO AVIATOR ARRIVES AT PORTLAND.

ATTACKS ON A MILLERAND

Say Premier is Too Easy on Germany.

Barthou and Briand Join in Political Effort to Force Resignation.

Large, Well-Armed Teutonia Army in Defiance of Treaty Arouses France.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- There are trong indications that the resignation of M. Jonnart, president of the comm ration under the Treaty of Versailles, threatens the downfall of the Millerand government. The real cause of M. lonnart's resignation was fear of opposition to "the too lenient attitude of the Supreme Council toward Germany in enforcing the terms of the treaty."

This, coupled with a declaration by Andre Lefevre, Minister of War, that Germany now has a large army well armed in defiance of the treaty provisions, is to be seized upon by the former Premier Barthou in order to bring about the downfall of the Millerand Cabinet, according to

M. Jonnart, as head of the reparations commission, entered from the beginning into conflict with the council of ambassadors. He bitterly criticised the ambassadors for an alleged friendly and lenient attitude toward Germany and Austria. Another reported reason for his resignation was that English and American delegates often were not in accord with the rest of the commission.

COMMISSION ACTS TO AVERT WATER FAMINE.

CUT RED TAPE TO SUPPLY IR-BLE STREAMS.

riew of the acute water shortage, formed the California Water

mission today that it would co-operate fully in the administration of irrigation diversions from navigable streams so that both navigation and irrigation will receive the best possible attention during the emergency. The Debris Commission allowed the Water Commission the privilege of establishing priorities in the regulation of these diversions rather than having the government do so. It was announced that irrigation projects authorised by the government or the State would receive first consideration in the use of water.

APPROVE YUBA PROPOSAL.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19.—The state Irrigation District Bond Com-nission has approved proposals from the Cordua district of Yuba county and the Anderson-Cottonwood dis-

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fisand alien reds are at Ellis Isl-

portland, Feb. 19.—Maj. A. D. Smith arrived here by airplane from Eugene at 1:30 p.m. He had some difficulty, due to engine trouble, in landing at the city's airplane field. EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 19.—Maj. Albert D. Smith army aviator, flying from San Diego to Seattle, left here at 12:15 p.m., today on his northward flight. He has been here since Saturday, due to heavy fogs.

HELD AT ELLIS ISLE

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 19 .- Tu

LEGAL BATTLE IN
SALE OF LINERS

Contending that the Leviathan, largest of the fleet, could be recondificated for passeager service only in the yard where she was built in the yard where she was an indied today, operators of Shipping Board to Ask \$100,000 where that the profess earnings

Charles H. Potter of New York,

# IN ROAD ROW

Mayor Casey Abbott Prepares Hague Interested in New Proto Ask \$100,000.

Face Court Action.

for Inefficiency.

ott, niember of the County Highfor alleged inefficiency in office, in-

Charles H. Potter of New York, president of the United States Steams are full examination of the statutes. The was of the opinion that they only the congress to place in the President of the Congress to place in the President of the Shipping Board the power to sell the ships.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the board, announced that he would seconsmend appear proceedings and also an effort to require Mr. Alearst to furnish bond against loss if the ships is elie life indicated that the government would fight to the finish for its legal right to proceed with the Shipping Board tons stored the sale.

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ened to do so several days ago. Pub-lishers of both papers declined to comment at this time. No effort a has been made to retract the charges

#### WILSON WINS PLAUDITS AGAIN

affair has slipped out already. Th him as a candidate for the United States Senate, against Senator Wadsworth of New York. Mr. Lansing is not usually regarded as possible Presidential material. He is an attorney and diplomat of ability and parts; but he is utterly color-less and lacking in those picturesque qualities necessary to an American politician at all—times, and especially during the coming campaign. The next campaign is going to be sheer melodrama, laid on thick in heavy slices. As a candidate for the Senate from New York. Mr. Lansing would provide a respectable rallying point for the Democrats against young Senator Wadsworth, who was, at one time, considered to be the brightest of the newly-shining lights of the Republican

AND THEN—HOOVER.

The most puzzling problem ever put up to professional politicians on the eve of a Presidential campaign, however, is the case of Herbert C. Hoover. The strength of his hold upon the people is indicated by the frantic, frenzied fight waged by Hearst against him. The sum of his crimes, in William Randolph's eyes, is that he has been a resident of England and that Earl Grey attended a dinner at which

the inhabitants thereof, with an insular lack of tact. It is evident that Earl Grey saw the end of the Democratic administration coming and came over to make the real terms of Europe with the Republican leaders, who will be the real force with which Europe will have to deal.

Mr. Wilson looked out of the window and had the uncomfortable experience of witnessing the passing of his own nolitical funeral. It was a case of "Oh. well, the kings going to die pretty quick; long live the king." Possessed of an exuberantity-developed and luxuriant excitam, anyhow, Mr. Wilson has taken measures to remind them all that they need not send flowers before the political funeral of the Democratic party has been an.

In the political battles to com-

#### CURACAO ISLAND | ROOT OUTLINES G.O.P. PLATFORM 85 Cents per Month FOR EX-KAISER?

posal for William.

Two El Centro Papers may Plant Better than Sending to Dutch East Indies.

They Demanded Resignation Many War Criminals Now in Hands of Allies.

El Centro Progress and the Imperial Hague, than the idea of transport-

PAN-GERMANS REJECT. Examination of the official text of the last Allied note sent to the German government relative to the trial of men accused of war crimes shows that a significant passage was omitted from the Paris version published here on Tuesday afternoon. This passage refers to a sigulation by the Entente that the previous verdicts at the trials of German war offenders must be annulled, and that they be remanded for new trials. The conservative Pan-Germanic press, unites in rejecting the Allied note as whelly unacceptable, and the Tagebiatt expresses the belief it "is a halting place on the road leading to revision of the Versailies treaty." Examination of the official text of

GERMAN OFFICIALS PLEASED.

# OF INCENDIARY BOMBS.

STOCKTON, Feb. Coutts, former I.W.W. organizer and with criminal ayndicalism the stand most of today's session incendiary bombs. Coutts told of their manufacture by the I.W.W. in Stockton and Oakland, giving an account of places set afire by the L.W. W. in 1917.

rying, it being feared that his testi-mony may cause attacks to be made upon him by I.W.W. members. Coutts told of meetings in Oak-land in May, 1917, and at Stockton in October, 1917, at which sabot-age was discussed. At that time Dan Layery and in Market in the Dan Layery and in Market in the County of th

[SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Ailled Supreme Council spent most of its trat session today in what was characterized as a "preliminary discussion" of the Russian situation.
What phase of the question was debated was not officially disclosed, the official statement in this respect being that the Council considered it inadvisable to let the public know what feature of the situation was discussed.
The Council also considered the activities of the commissions on the Turkish question appointed by it early in the week.

#### FOREIGN BRIEFS.

(SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PARSE.)

SANTIAGO (Chile) Wednesday,
Feb. 18.—Dr. Augusto Durand, Peruvian politician and former candidate
for the Presidency of Peru, embarked today on a steamer on his
way to Bolivis.

VIENNA. Feb. 12.—Bela Kun,
dictator under the Communist regime
in Hungary, was recently brought
to a hospital near this city from
Stockerau, where he has been staying since his flight from Hungary.
His remeval from Stockerau was because inhabitanty of the village objected to his presence.

LONDON. Feb. 19.—Andrew Bon-

jected to his presence.
LONDON, Feb. 19.—Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, stated in the House of Commons today that it was hoped to introduce the Irish home rule bill tomorrow. The second reading of the bill, he added, would be taken as soon as the House had had time to digest the bill.

BELLIN Wednesday Feb. 13.—

the bill.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 18.—
Agreement to negociate with soviet
Russia for exchange of war prisoners has been reached by the German government, according to
newspapers here. Conversations to
this end will be carried on through
a Russian named Kott, who lived
in Berlin before the revolution as a
refuses.

the orders of an Executive acting and a dictator in government. was the instinct of American dem acy that repelled the demand, WILSON'S DEFIANCE,

"The President's defiance of the "The President's defiance of the authority of the Senate to advise upon the covenant of the League of Nations and to give or withhold its consent to the ratification of the treaty containing it." he continued. "It "was a challense to the right of any officer of the United States government to exercise his powers in any way which had not the approval of the Chief Executive."

way which had not the approval of the Chief Executive."

"The treaty." Mr. Root declared, "was fatally defective in several respects, not only from the standpoint of the vital interests of the United States, but considered as an instrument designed to secure the future peace of the world."

The reservations adopted by the Senate," he insisted, "remedy, so far as the United States is concerned, the chief objections to the treaty. They prevent our entrance into the League of Nations from being an abandonment of the Monroe Doctries, with irreparable injury to

Especially important, asserted Mr. Root, is that they prevent the "incredible mistake" of Article X. The Root, is that they prevent the "incredible mistake" of Article X. The agreement in that article "to preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and extend to be a single political independence of all members of the League," he argued. "binds the United States when occasion arises to defend every member of the League by armed force against external aggression, no matter what our pople at the time think about the right and wrong of the controversy, or about the wisdom or folly of entering upon it.

"It seems clear to me that in the interests of the world's peace, which also America desires to promote, this treaty ought to be ratified with the reservations of the Senate, and that without those reservations in their fair and honest substance, it ought not to be ratified. I hope the treaty will be ratified with the reservations long before the Presidential election. That will be done if the President permits it. If that is not done, then, that is, what I think the Republican party ought to stand for.

REFORM OF LEAGUE.

IN THE YEAR LOS Angeles Times

PRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1920.

the President when his illness pre-vented consultation as cause for re-

"It is interesting to oserve that many citizens — official and unoffi-

cial—who are willing that the country should assume the startling olligations of Article X, are opposing the system of universal military training, without which our obligation would be worthless, and which intensively applied, enabled the United States to turn the scale of war against Germany? They say we have millions of young men already trained, but how long is the service which these splendid and patriotic youths have already rendered to their secontry to be made the ground for imposing upon them exclusively the burden of further service, and leaving the millions of cial-who are willing that the coun

Officials and agents of the pres

Second: Secure an executive department which will stop urging, and a Congress that will stop appropriating money for things which need not be done now so ex-

which need not be done now so expensively, or need not be done at
all.

Third: To revise the system of
taxation and to make some serious
changes in it indicated by expein the Y.M.C.A. serious

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#### PRESIDENT IS ABLE WORK AT DESK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 dent Wilson has improved Rear-Admiral Grayeon, h

VENTURA PASTOR VENTURA, Feb. 18
Stone, for the last twelfor of the Presbyteria
his city, has resigned
cepted a call from the

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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SING "PARSIFAL" IN ENGLISH. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The first

Operanouse stage since the chied States entered the war, a special matinee of Wagner's "Parsifal," was sung in English today, the text having been written by Henry Ed-ward Krehbiel. Orville Harrold sang the title role.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The in-Washington to consider unfair de methods, practices and pol-

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resolution introduced today in the

to be the brightest of the newly-shining lights of the Republican party, but who stubbed his toe most violently by opposing woman suf-frage and prohibition.

It is the forlorn hope of the Democrats to save themselves from the surely-coming cataciyem by turning the suffragists away from New York State Republicans. AND THEN-HOOVER.

e the political funeral of the mocratic party has been anmed in the papers. Mr. Wilson and the modulated in the papers. Mr. Wilson a undoubtedly hugged the dream at his conduct of the war and subsequent negotiation at Verlles would make him the most wing figure in all American hisy, and now. imagne his feels, when he finds Europe calmly shing him aside as though he can doorkeeper and pressing on an office to talk with the heads the firm.

In the political battles to come it seems certain that the Democrats will make a desperate attempt to save themselves by rallying the labor unions and Socialists to their falling banners. At a meeting of the national civic federation, H. A. Wise Wood created a stir by a bitter assault upon the President of the United States, whom he denounced as "the world's most extend instigator of social revoit and the patron of unrest." His remarks were, by motion, expunged from the records, but it is interesting to note that those who flew to the President's defense were famuel Gomners, Timot'ly Healy and other union-labor leaders, and that they also defended the Socialists expelled from the Albany Legislature.

Yeggs Rob Oregon Bank.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DALLAS (Or.) Feb. 19.—The
First National Bank of Monmouth,
several miles south of Dallas, was
entered by robbers and the lock of
one of the vault doors blewn open
and \$1500 in bonds stolen, the
authorities announced today. Some
silverware which had been stored in
the vault by a local citizen for safekeeping was also taken

When Your Eyes Need Care.

controversy between nations by im-partial judicial tribunals, and to make the decisions of such tribunals make the decisions of such tribunals upon questions of fact and upon questions of fact and upon questions of law binding and effective. That is the old American dectrine, and that is the necessary method of democracies, for democracies can live only under governments of law and not of men.

"The extreme effects of the possession of arbitrary power are seen in the extraordinary letters of the President to Secretary Isansing, published on February 14, 1220, by which it appears that honest and independent advice from officers of the President's own selection is an offense, and that the exercise of the most ordinary powers of the heads

have acquired the habit of spending public money, and do not know just when to stop. Three things can be done, he explained, to bring about a reform.

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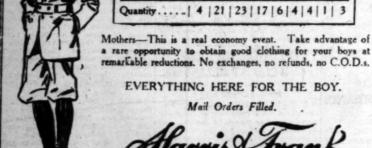
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The amendment merely changed the wording, in order to make the meaning clearer. Another amendment provides that any moners derived from the disposition of water, under the bill, shall go to the benefit of the particular reclamation project to which the water belongs, it had been proposed originally to, establish a general fund but, under the samendment adopted, each reclamation project will be given commercial interest to the but with the establish as general fund but, under the samendment provides that may association of the sensition between the general for its sales of water.

The third amendment provides that any more than to again shall be taken under this measure, that no water shall the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall it commercial interest to the purposes, gives the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the Interior shall in the contracted to be supplied, unless the secretary of the particular recommendation project will be given to the particular recommendation product of the probabilities of the product of

government for dismissal of original groceedings instituted by Rhode Island to test the amendment and enjoin its enforcement.

"The control of the prohibition of the liquor traffic," the brief said, "is now conceded to be a legitimate governmental function. It cannot now be maintained, as a legal proposition, that such governmental regulation or prohibition unconstitutionally infringes upon the rights of the individual. The right to prohibit such traffic was a part of the governmental powers which the States had when they framed the Constitution of the United States, It is a part of the powers which the States, at that time, reserved to themselves, but it is no more sacred than any power then reserved.

"The right of Congress to submit amendments cannot depend on whether the proposed change is slight or grave. Every State is a party to the agreement that whatever change in the Constitution is proposed by Congress, as prescribed and is adopted by the Legislatures of three-fourths of their number, shall be thus adjudged to be a proper and needed amendment."

Government warehouses for storage of distilled spirits as adjuncts to enforcing prohibition would be authorized under of bill introduced today by Senator Warren, Republican. Wyoming. The Internal Revenue Bureau would be empowerd to acquire such warehouses by purchase or otherwise. Under the bill the prohibition commissioner could compel the removal of spirits from bonded warehouses, and removal also could be made at the request of distillers.

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TALK

Fix Close of Meat-packing Case.

BY A F. Noury wisk.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Atty.—
Gen. Palmer announced tonight that February 21 has been fixed for filing the government's bill, the answers of the defendants and the final decree in the meat-packing dissolution case.

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Forecasting at least one aspect of the final decree in the meat-packing dissolution case.

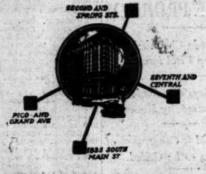
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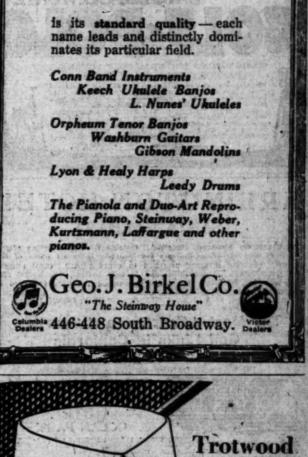
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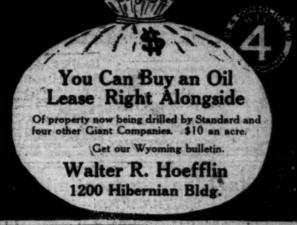
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no meeting place could be found other than the majority caucus room in the House Office Bullding.

"As for the remarks of Mr. Sanders about the stigmas I have cast upon Congress," Gompers said, "I admit I haven't been overcomplimentary to some members of Congress, and some members, asserted the federation president. "has not been very much an advocate of government ownership. Turn back the roads, but leave the railroad men unfettered."

GOSSIP AND "KIDDING" IN NEWBERRY'S TRIAL

YESTERDAY'S TESTIMONY IS ALL OF A VAGUE AND UN-CONVINCING NATURE.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 19.—
Whether Milton Oakman, Detroit
political leader, was "kidding" of
"serious" when he told Chase S. political leader, was kidding of "serious" when he told Chase S. Osborn's Detroit campaign manager that the Newberry committee promised him \$20.000 for his support of the Junior Michigan Senator was a moot question after today's testimony in the Newberry elections conspiracy trial. The Osborn man, Henry A. Montgomery, said he knew Oakman's reputation as "a kidder," but "took it estiously enough to report it to Mr. Osborn." The defense did, however, get Montgomery to emphasize that Oakman told him he never got a dollai.

Grand jury testimony by Dewitt Brown brought a \$30.000 item to the attention of the jury. He was quoted by Claire Hilbee, clerk of the grand jury, as saying that John B. Harris told him that Reger Andrews, Meniominee publisher, had received that amount from the Newberry committee, for work in the Upper Peninsula.

Judgs Sessions instructed the jury that this gossip could be used only as affecting Brown's knowledge or belief that money was being used.



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tor of the Presbyterian Churd
this city, has resigned, having
cepted a call from the Presbyter
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the pastorate here for some in
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#### BEGIN TO STUDY **GRAVE PROBLEM**

Federal Trade Commission to Take up Vital Issues.

Murdock Says Economic Eye is on Commodity Moves.

nternational Congress Farmers to be Called.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Back of ments which should give the coun lock, chairman of the Federal Trade onference of the National Board of Farm Organizations.

Explaining to the delegates rep tural bodies the work of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Mur-dock said it was the "economic eye" of the government to ascertain the facts regarding these movements in order that the public might be protected. The work of the commission in the past has been "almost elementary" said Mr. Murdock, adding that the commission was about to embark on the study of "other and graver problems" affects.

"other and graver problems" affecting the nation's business.
Almost the first act of the conference today was to revive plans for
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A commission was appointed with
instructions to communicate at the

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earliest possible moment with sim- CLAIM JENKINS FARMERS DISCONTENTED.

FARMERS DISCONTENTED.

Charles S, Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, said that while it would be very pleasant to be able to say that "all is will with agriculture and that in the farmers' mind there is no discontent, nothing left to be desired." the facts were that "the farmer is not content or satisfied."

Practically the entire membership visited Secretary Meredith of the Agricultural Department, who has asked the counsel and co-operation of the national board.

Additional replies from farmers to the questionnaire recently sent

LABOR SHORTAGE. "About 70,000 communications are now at hand," said Mr. Blakslee, are now at hand." said Mr. Blaksles, "and of those who make any comment beyond an explicit answer to our question, there are none who do not complain bitterly of the shortage of labor, of the high price they must pay for the same, of the cost of fertilizer and farm implements, and cite as indication of their attitude that they propose to reduce and suspend production, and that they did not propose to labor fourteen and sixteen hours daily to supply the necessities of life for highply the necessities of life for high paid, short-hour, urban resident con

BIG WAGE INCREASES. Increase of from 25 to 125 pocent. In wages paid by eleven of the thirteen leading manufacturing industries, of the country in January as compared with a year age were shown in reports issued today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The woolen industry showed the highest advance.

DES MOINES, Feb. 19.-In reso ducers' Association here today agreed to ask Congress for a 5% per cent-net profit to the farmers of the country in event the proposed guar-antee to the railroads became a law.

SANTA ANA ARRIVE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Anncement by the Paqific division neadquarters of the American Red rhose homes were in California, had prived here from Vladlvostok yeserday con the transport Great Northern was corrected by the same

MORE BATTLEFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The Amer-

# PLOTTERS' TOOL

Vague Brief.

Hint Long Imprisonment in Case of Conviction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-An e. ensive review of the charges brough of the State, published in Mexic reached the State Department.

Among other things, the Puebla official asserted that Jenkins was in the United States a month before he was kidnaped, where he "belonged. AMERICANFAVOR to a group of interventionists who reside in the metropolis." Mexico needed to vindicate itself, Mitchell asserted, "and it now has been gations in Puebla, which would Hoped They Report Business show, he added, "that there was no such kidnaping, but everything was

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 .- As

Vallejo Pushes Marc Island Plan.

(BY 4. P. Nicht wink:

VALLEJO, Feb. 19.—Secretaries
of Northern California chambers of
commerce supporting the movement
to make Marc Island a naval base
will be guests of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

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against William O. Jenkins by the authorities of the State of Puebla,

such kidnaping, but everything was a plot planned in the United States by wicked persons."

"In the event that justice is meted out to Jenkins, as it must necessarily be," the statement said, "the sentence must be a heavy one, since we Mave an accumulation of grave crimes . . . all of which will entail a long imprisonment." Banquets, Speeches, Tours

in Puebla had authority to try the case.

Judicial investigation, however, was pushed by Julio Mitchell, State prosecutor of Puebla, in the criminal court, the prosecutor in the meantime stating in several issues that Jenkins was guilty of crimes charged against him.

It was recently announced that Jenkins would probably be expelled from the country if convicted in court.

Press reports have always mentioned the Puebla criminal court as the tribunal investigating the ask of the waterways where Indians paddied their canoes.

Doves flew overhead and Indian bales and dogs were under foot. Boatloads of vielets and pansies, the jurisdiction of the Federal court.

The delegates were given two hangets yesterday and taken through the flower gardens of Zoch-imileo. Jose G. Vasquez, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor, presided at the Zoch-imileo banquet. It was given in as open-sair partition ast in the midst of the waterways where Indian paddied, their canoes of the sale of the velocity and pansies.

The sky was very blue and through the slender green heuxoul trees the work medical of the velocances could be

Northern was corrected by the same source today to the effect that the source today to the effect that the following still are in Siberia: Dr. William H. Bucher. Christine G. Kemp. Dr. Harry O. Eversole, Los Angeles; Dr. Jeremiah O'Brien. Stockson; Howard S. Fuller, Inglewood; Jasper J. Mayer, Mary Surveyska, San Diego; Arthur A. Medienka, Edna D. Lyman, Oakland: Clement J. Smith, Alameda; Mrs. Gertrude C. Brandon, Long Beach; Hazel G. Bruner, Santa Ross; Carrie A. Pickett, Truckee; Elisabeth Webster, Concord: Dr. Herbert McK. Coulier, Pasadena; Francis W. Numemacher, Berkeley.

The Californians who actually returned on the Great Northern yesterday were announced today as follows by the Red Cross; Vernon G. Alderson, Monrovi; Eloise E. Provines, Modesto; Frances Kyle, Kelseyville, Carolyn F. Douglas, San Miguel; Reba L. Dolson, Santa Ana; Florence Brandt, Merced.

The Red Cross headquarters announced that the mistake was due to an inadvertence in checking the list of its workers on the thansport against those who still remain in Siberia.

The industrial museum in the center of the city where all the natural and manufactured products of the country were displayed was visited. This had been specially prepared for the visitors. They also made trips to factories in the vicinity, notably the San Rafael paper mil, and the foot of the mountains, where paper for all the republic is manufactured. Much of the wood bulp, however, is imported. manufactured. Much of the wood pulp, however, is imported. Chapultepec castle, the art gal-lery, the national museum, the na-tional theater and the cathedral were other places visited. Work has just been resumed on the \$15,000, 000 national theater. It was begun in the time of Digs.

BANQUETED AGAIN.

#### ROOT WITHDRAWS AS REPUBLICAN DELEGATE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nathan L. Liller of Syracuse was named to-night a delegate at large to the Re-publican National Convention in place of Elihu Root, who declined to serve.

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HILLOUIT PREDICTS SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

ER ON STAND IN NEW YORK ASSEMBLY TRIAL

ALBANY, Feb. 19,—Morris Hill uit, Socialist leader, today predicts There is order and peace now and the fear of bandits has vanished. Far up in the slopes of the tawny hills a few columns of smoke could be seen, but no one worried.

An orchestra has been brought from the city and music sounded along the lagoons all afternoon as the Americans were taken through the gardens in big barges decorated with the names of various cities.

There was a special barge named for President Wilson, and the Indians had done this work in reeds and flowers.

Senor Vasques expressed the hope that the United States would have patience with political as well as business Mexico.

The country has passed through ten years of revolution, he said, and cialist party intended to

The war was not a defensive one as far as the United States was concerned, continued the witness, adding that if it had been the party would not have adopted at the St. Louis coavention in 1917 the war programme he had aided ft framing.

HATED WAR BLOGANS. Socialists repudiate the sentiment "my country, right or wrong," and refuse to aboupt the slogan proclaimed during the war of "Stand behind the President," testified Hill-

stance to the working populi the United States."

EXPLAINS ARMY DEMOTION.

(BY 4. P. NURT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—In republican National Convention in place of Elihu Root, who declined to serve.

Mr. Root gave no reason in his letter of withdrawal, but it is understood he has decided to accept the appointment as a member of the committee which is to prepare a plan of organization for an international court of justice provided for under the covenant of the League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In washing to washe to a resolution resarding the War Department's démotion policy. Secretary Baker informed the Secretary Baker informed the Secretary Baker informed the Secretary and the Washing Ton, Root of the Committee which is to prepare a plan of organization for an international court of justice provided for under the covenant of the League of Nations.

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Individual Congressmen commented upon the Hoover speech as follows:

Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat: As a general proposition Mr. Hoover's views expressed last night are sound. The speech shows a grasp of public affairs and a clarity of thought that characterize all of Mr. Hoover's utterances.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Democrat: Mr. Hoover's views were interesting and to a great extent sound.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican: I am not interested in Mr. Hoover's views. If he wants to be President, why doesn't he come out and say so?

Senator King of Utah, Democrat: With the exception, perhaps, of the recommendation regarding the merchant marine, which seems to propose to keep the government in the business of building and operating merchant vessels. Mr. Hoover's ware sound. I concur in them. They show a grasp of the problems which face the country today. Mr. Hoover is a big man. This and his other public utterances and acts have shown him to be capable of performing any task or filling any office in this country.

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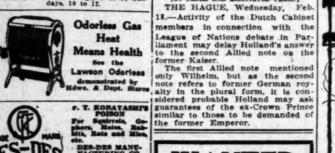
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POWELL ON WAY HERE.

Pass-fraud Suspects.

U. S. Marshal J. W. Alexander left tonight for Los Angeles with S. R.-Powell and wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are wanted there for alleged participation in a nation-wide plot for making counterfeit railroad passes and seiling them.

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#### WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

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—"Beyond the Law."
—"The Street Called Straight."

#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Visitors in Charge,

Visiting Rotarians from Cleveland will be in charge of the Rotary Club's meeting at noon today at 741 South Broadway.

A meeting of the Rent Payers' Association will be held at 7:30-p.m., today, in the Brack Shops Audi-

A Valentine Ball will be given by Rose Croix Chapter, 317, O. E. S., at 8 p.m., today in the Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueroa streets. By Masonic Orchestra,

At the Scottish Rite Cathedral to-night a musical programme will be presented by the Rite's famous or-chestra and male choir, to members and their ladies. To Give Card Party.

by the Army and Navy Union Aux fliary tomorrow evening at th home of Mrs. Ida Vaile, 3759 Maple On Industrial Problems

B. P. Wadia of India will lecture on "Some Industrial Problems," un-der the auspices of the Social Jus-tice League, room 512, Fay Build-ing, at 8 p.m., tomorrow.

Peer Gynt Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Norway, will have a get-acquainted social at 8 p.m., to-morrow, in Roosevelt Hall. Walker Auditorium, L. O. Belland, the presi-dent, will tell about his trip around

Stanton Post, G. A. R., at its meeting at 2 p.m., today, will have as its guest, Col. A. L. Knowles, late from France, who is commander of the Los Angeles District, R. O. T. C. Col. Knowles will speak on his experiences in the World War.

#### · GENEROUS JURY.

Trial Body Awards More Dama Than was Demanded

PERCEPTIVE DISPATCE. EL CENTRO, Feb. 19 .- After de deliberating three hours this afterneen the jury in the case of Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence against the uthern Pacific Railroad, concluded that Mrs. Lawrence underesti-\$20,000 damages for the death of her husband and returned a verdict in her favor for \$25,000.

in her favor for \$25,000.

The husband, George Lawrence, was killed in the yards of the railroad April 3, 1919, when a train backed into an automobile he was driving. It was claimed by the attorneys for Mrs. Lawrence that there was no employee of the road on the front of the eut-off cars pushed across the highway, and because of this fact no warning of the approaching train was sounded.

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The welcome rain brought us a large number of purchasers of gaberdine coats and rubberized coats. The latter are in staple and fancy belted models—rain and wind-proof—\$10 to \$25. The gabardines are in single and double-breasted styles, with and without belts. We have a large assortment in sizes for men and young men at \$40, \$50 and \$50. Harris & Frank, Spring, north of Fifth.

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#### DESCHANEL IN HERO TRIBUTE

New French President Grateful to the Defenders.

Sounds Note of Economic Warning in Address.

Has Warm Words of Praise for His Predecessor.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE.] PARIS Feb. 19 .- Paul Deschanel, rance's new President, in his mes-Deputies this afternoon, laid stress on the necessity of making plain the country's situation to the people and the duty of her own citizens to give in return their full share of onomic support to the nation.
"Our first duty is to establish

clearly before the country our diplo-matic, military, economic and finanmatic, military, economic cial situation," he said. Later, in referring to the duties of the citizen, the President de-

"The Frenchman who shirks the payment of his share of taxation commits an act analogous to that of a soldier who deserts his trench or lices the battlefield." CONDONES RUSSIA.

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Referring to the situation in Russia, President Deschanel said: "The Russian people fought on our side for three years for liberty. May that people soon be master of itself and resume its civilizing mission in the plenitude of its genius."

M. Deschanel asserted that the interests, rights and time-honored traditions of France in the Orient must be safeguarded in the settlement of the Turkish question. After explaining the immensity of the

er explaining the immensity of the task to be accomplished within France, he said:
"We will accomplish it if we keep

within our souls the sacred fire which made the French republic invincible and saved the world."
In conclusion, M. Deschanel eulogized former President Polncare
and the French soldiers and sallors,
who, he declared, had earned the
country's eternal gratitude.

OVATION TO POINCARE.

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M. Poincare took his seat in the Senate for the first time today since his election to that bedy. When President Deschanel's tribute to him was read he Senators tendered an ovation to the former President. President Deschanel paid his first official visit to Bagneux Cemetery today, dedicating it to dead French soldiers and laying a palm on the monument erected there to men who fell during the war in service of France. He then visited Val de Grace Hospital, where wounded soldiers are under treatment.

M. Deschanel presided over his first Cabinet meeting this morning.

#### BISBEE DEPORTATION TRIAL JUROR IS SHOT.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Feb. 19. tice League, room 512, Fay Building, at \$ p.m., tomorrow.

Chiropractors Mect.

Eelectic College of Chriopractics meets tenight at \$:15 at \$21 South Hill street when Ray Nimmo will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Chiropractics in California."

For Playhouse Head.

Gilmore Brown, managing director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, will be the guest of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America at a luncheon at the Clark at noon tomorrow.

On George Washington.

"If George Washington.

"If George Washington Were Alive Today," will be the subject of Rabbi Magnin's discourse before Congregation B'nai B'rith at the temple at \$ p.m., today. Saturday at 10:30 a.m., he will interpret a Biblical masterplece.

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#### THIRTY-SECOND STAR FOR SUFFRAGE FLAG.

The House of Representatives of the New Mexico Législature today ratified the Federal woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 36 to 10. The Senate passed the resolution vesterday by a vote of 17 to 5. Gov. A. O. Larrazolo is expected to sign the resolution Saturday. New Mexico is the thirty-second

BREAK DRUG RING.

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[BY A. P. Night Wink!

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19.—An alleged system of distribution of habit-forming drugs in the Southwest is believed by Federal authorities to have been brought to an end with the arrest today of Frank W. Murphy and George E. Ford. The men pleaded "not guilty" and their hearing was set for February 25. Murphy's bond was placed at \$12.500 and Ford's at \$15,000. Government agents declare Murphy and Ford transacted a large business in drugs with persons who, it is alleged, sold the drugs to addicts.

BANDITS AT CAMP VERDE.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Two bandits entered the bank at Camp Verde, sixty miles northeast of here today, held up Cashier Butler and escaped with approximately \$1000. The bandits conducted Cashier Butler on horseback one mile out of town and there left him under threat of death if he summoned help. Posses from the surrounding district are in search of the men.

#### DEFENSE BEGINS CASE IN CENTRALIA TRIAL

MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE FIRED ONE OF THE FATAL SHOTS

[BY A. P. MGHT WIRE.] MONTESANO (Wash.) Feb. 19.-Another chapter in the sequel to the Centralia Armistice Day shootings was begun here today when defense superseded prosecution in the trial of ten alleged I.W.W. charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm, one of four victims of the tragedy.

Eugene Barnett, one of ten defendants whose occupation has been

Eugene Barnett, one of ten ne-fendants, whose occupation has been coal mining since he was 8 years old, took the witness stand and at-tempted to prove an alibi. The State alleges that Barnett was one of the men stationed in the Avalor Hotel on the day of the shooting, and that he fired the shot which killed Grimm.

was not in the Avalon Hotel, he watched the parade from lobby of the Roderick Hotel, stairs over the LW.W. Hall, tha liad no gun with him on the da the shooting, and that he took part in the alleged defense of hall.

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#### **BASTINADO FOR** RACY SOCIETY.

Thorkildsen Findings Score "Wealthy Drunkards."

Cash Demanded.

Exhaustive Opinion.

The decision of Judge Works in case, read from the bench yesterday

sent of the committee, as shortage of help in the hotels and the chamber adopted a suggestion it is amount that should the chamber adopted a suggestion it is an interest and business that it would cost from the intiding is planned as a get of all constructive will be eight men at each table. One of these will be appointed to guide the soup and accessories from the kitchen to the table. The maintenes where the interest where the source of the structure of of who do not know how to use it Aside from the financial findings the

Mrs. Agnes Smith.
Both sides expressed themsel as satisfied with the findings. THE OPINION

Following is Judge Works's opin ion, in the main: In an experience of twenty-eight

ion, in the main:

In an experience of twenty-eight years at the bar and on the bench, I have never known the air of a courtroom to be burdened with the recital of such a mass of shocking and unprintable testimony. The columns of the newspapers of the city have been filled, daily, with startling stories of the facts brought out at the trial, but the genius of newspaper management, notwithstanding the frankness of the press of today, has balked at a reproduction of the real details of the evidence.

A faithful report of the trial would have made the vulgarities of Rabelais and Laurence Sterne seem, by comparison, like the pruderies of Jane Austen or the prosinces of Henry James. The personification of vice and licentiousness stalks through the pages of the record that has been made here. We who have worked together for these four weeks have heard from the witness stand, in a crowded courtroom, things of which one would hardly think, in the secret recesses of his own soul, without turning out his lights and locking his doors.

SU\*\*MARY OF CASE.

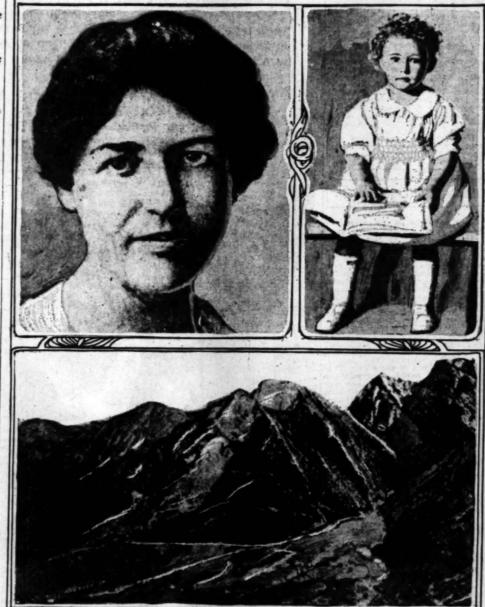
lights and locking his doors.

SUMARY OF CASE.

The we's claim for a divorce is made upon the charges, first, that the husband has been guilty of repeated acts of extreme cruelty toward her; second, that, in June, 1919, he was guilty of adulterous conduct with one, Agnes Smith, The husband makes a cross-demand for a divorce and, in turn, charges the wife with various acts of cruelty toward him. He also alleges that she deserted him on August 2, 1918.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thorkildsen

Narrowly Missed Capture by Hill Outlaws Themselves.



Mrs. William Welsh Adams and Her 3-year-old Daughter.

CHARGE DROPPED; WEDS

ann Act Accusation Followed by

Fred J. Webb, aged 29, who was arrested on a Mann Act charge, was

# URGES PHYSICIAN'S UNION.

Ex-Head of American Medical Association Says Doctors Must "Organize."

meeting at the Friday Morning Club House

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"THE DONATION."

Mrs. Thorkildsen claims that. in March. 1918, her husband communicated to her a certain disease

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# DAMS IS RELEASED BY

# Week Ago Safe in Friends' Hands; Ransom Money Believed Paid.

. William Welsh Adams, the Los Angeles mining man kids naped by Mexican bandits February 13, and held for \$25,000 ransom, was released yesterday and was in the hands of friends, safe and unharmed, according to information received by his wife and

him to do. In the meantime, I will remain here."

THE TELEGRAMS.

The telegrams were received in the following order:

"Monterery, Feb. 13."

"Mrs. W. W. Adams, 511 South Coronado street, Los Angeles:

"Letter received from Mr. Pinson confirms that Mr. Adams was taken toward Hacienda Cedros, therefore confidently expect Mr. Moore to secure release within at most two or three days.

"Companie Minson!"

onado street. Los Angeles:
"Monterey.
"Telegram just received advises Mr.
Adams has been released and will
arrive in Saltillo today or tomorrow.
"Compania Metales y Minerales.
"11:59 a.m."

"Compania Metales y Minerales.
"11:59 a.m."
The third one was:
Saltillo, February 19.
"Mrs. W. W. Adams, 511 South Coronado street, Los Angeles:
"Expect Mr. Adams Saltillo today in good health.
"American Consul.
"10:11 a.m."
The final telegram to be received by Mrs. Adams, was as follow:
"New York, February 19, 1920.
"Mrs. W. W. Adams, 511 South Coronado street, Los Angeles, Cal.:
"Monterey telegraphs that Mr. Adams has been released and is re-

BANDITS; IS UNHURT

Los Angeles Mining Man Kidnaped a

daughter in Los Angeles last night.



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AND BOUGHT A COUPLE OF BONDS YOU SEE I'M CAPITAL TOO! AND FURTHERMORE, I GUESS I'M THE BIRD THAT PAVS

GOING TO HAVE A JOB UNSCRAMBLING ME!

IM A WORKING MAN. SO I'M LABOR. I SAVED A LITTLE COIN LAST YEAR

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THEY SAY THE TROUBLE WITH THIS COUNTRY IS TOO MUCH CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS - THAT IT'S BEING OVER DEVELOPED. YOU'RE IN MORNING.

# The People and Their Troubles

BY DOROTHY DIX.

According to the newspapers the high-brow ladies of a western city have organized a club for the study

son that women have so little luck in capturing hus-bands nowadays, and so much trouble in keeping them, even after they are corralled in the matrimonial fold, is because woman has never made a

cientific study of man.

So they are going to delve into the mysteries of

Green to start with instead of choos

Green to start with instead of choosing something entirely different and then being disappointed with it.

And wives would like to know why it is that an able-bodied man who can walk nine miles playing golf without a trace of fatigue, is reduced to a wreck by having to take care of the baby for a single Sunday afternoon, and why a man who is bored to extinction if he has to stay in the house for two consecutive days thinks that a woman ought to be perfectly satisfied never to go outside of her own door, and to find keeping house and taking care of the children hilariously amusing.

amusing.

There are so many things that women would like to know about men that they never have been able to find out.

#### LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Use Proper Label.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—To the Editor of the Times:] The letters from your readers, especially as to the respective merits of screen comedians, are most entertaining. But why worry, if large portions of the public prefer to spend money for Doug's antics, and Charlie's travesties? Those who prefer clean, wholesome, human pathos and fun can, fortunately, choose Charles Ray and Wallace Reid.

A question which seems far more serious is how long the glamour of a reputation will enable managers to foist upon the public an offense against good taste, intelligence and decency, like "The Greatest Question?" It is as if Griffith had decided, after the success of "Broken Blossoms," that what the public liked was the degenerate and bestial bruitality; therefore, he would repeat the struggle of the frail child against the brute, in only slightly-different form. I do not criticise the play from the point of view of spiritualism; at this time, when really great minds are giving serious and selentific thought to the laws of psychia Similar and the mixture would be imported as the mixture would like in integral dealers are compared to the mixture of the mixture and another the work and whether an occasion with the mixture and another the mixture and a

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hamber of Commerce to Have Annual Banquet.

Banks, Library and Courts to be Closed Monday.

his reputation with "Pigs Is Pigs." which has been translated into more than a dozen tongues.

One of the most important Washington's Birthday observances, tomorrow, will be the annual picnic of the Iowa Society of Southern California, at Lincoln Park. A programme featuring several well-known public speakers from the Hawkeye State will begin at 2 p.m. There will be a basket picnic at noon. Between 25,000 and 40,000 former Hawkeyes are expected.

The Ft. Wayne Society will hold a picnic at Hollenbeck Park tomorrow. At the same time the Downer Grove (IIL.) Society will picnic in Sycamore Grove, with a basket dimer at 1:30 p.m., and speaking at 2:20 p.m.

Former residents of Stansberry, Mo., will have their annual picnic and basket dinner at Eagle Rock Park, Sunday.

At Long Beach the Montana State Society of Southern California will picnic in Bixby Park. There will be a programme of music and speak-

# SEARCH POCKETS, RIGHT OF WIFE.

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One of the complaints of Torrance, whose divorce suit against Cherline Z. Dolley terday and submitted, was that she went through his How Implement was Conveyed that was not a crime.

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Visitor Sees Bar Fall from Tank; Raises Alarm.

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Stansberry (Mo.) picnic, Eagle
Rock Park.

Chamber of Commerce banquet,
Alexandria, 6:20 p.m.

Loyal Orange institution concert
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Chapter One

# The Coming of a Man

the year 1896 there came to the city of Los Angeles a man wed with foresight, business energy, strong determination.
man of vision, with faith in the future of Los Angeles. daunted by previous business experiences which had proved too successful, he saw in this city the place wherein his ess dreams were to be realized.

re, then, was to be established a business that was to be upon an ideal—a business that would insist upon the

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A business that should have for its foundation—Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value! And now, in 1920-24 years later—we are to celebrate and fittingly commemorate the anniversary progress of this store—and the success of this man—Arthur Letts, the early founder and Presient of The Broadway Department Store.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the peak of the high prices that makes the Sierras look like a string of gopher holes.

DENK WRITING.

Napoleon was such a poor writer that one of his letters to Josephine was mis-taken for a war map. Maybe it is his ghost that has been writing some of these weird moving-picture scenarios with which we have been bothered lately.

SAFETY TREATMENT.

The government is advised to require all preparations containing wood alcohol to also carry a mixture of tartar emetic. Then if people persist in drinking it they will do their own unloading without having to be connected with the pumping station.

OUT OF THE PAST. O Here is Joe Bailey trying to stage a comeback. The one-time defender of our beloved Constitution is announcing himself as a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Texas. How do they do it? Has some feverish Mexican been making faces at the bulwark of our liberties?

THE PURCHASE PRICE. Babe Ruth wants at least \$15,000 of the \$125,000 which the New York Amerins pay for his contract. Babe is one of esty to halt him in asking for what he thinks he wants. By the way, if New York pays Boston \$125,000 for a husky fielder, what would it pay for a good astronomer?

an appointment as election judge; but now in many cities it is hard to get enough men to fill the seats. The pay of \$5 for a twelve-hour day doesn't attract the type of men who formerly sought the job, and if it wasn't for the women lots of our ballots wouldn't get counted. The ladies appear to be willing to try anything once and now appear to make up the majority of the election boards.

THE WORLD'S WORKERS.

Jascha Helfetz, proclaimed the world's greatest violinist, is in Los Angeles. That he is gifted, there is little question. That he is gifted, there is little question. That he has worked long and arduously for success, there is still less doubt. During his years of studious labor he never struck for higher wages or shorter hours. Genius knows full well that it cannot afford to strike—except to strike for the highest achievement. "God will not have his work done by cowards," nor by lazy men, either—and the contract when the contract the contract he contract the contract and the car repairer who dreams of becom-ing president of the railroad, as well as the to set the world on fire with his creations,

DAYING THE PLUMBER. Plumbers at Phoenix have gone on a strike for \$12 a day. There's something link of easy money. After a man has o charged a couple of dollars for making a twist with a pipe wrench he forms rather hazy ideas of finance and the wages of the ber are something between all the money there is and all the money that can be had. It is pretty hard to figure the time he had. It is pretty hard to figure the time of a plumber to be worth more than \$5 a day to any man on any job, but they were among the first to get it and the getting has been good ever since. But the Phoenix plumbers appear to be the limit. When the union plumbers got fogether and served notice that if they were not paid their \$12 a day they would stop building operations in the city they should have been looked are with a consulracy charge hanging over up with a conspiracy charge hanging over their heads. There are plenty of laws to reach organized banditry when it takes that flagrant form. There must be some plumbing jobs at the jail that need atten-

HOOVER MADE A PRESIDENT. of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and, by the way, these engineers come as near being and representing the real America as any group of citizens on the continent. They stand for hard work the development of the nation's resources, a stimulated production and unselfish loyalty. They don't care much about an eight-hour day or extra pay for overtime, but they do want a square deal and a showdown for both capital and labor. In connection with his devotion to the presidency of this honorable company Herbert Hoover has some plans and a programme for stabilizing the coal industry of the country so that the mines number. The miners would be assured am-ple work for a living wage for the year and the same time the output would be han-ed on schedules which considered condins of supply and demand. Come to think omy in the matter of having a ton of coal in the place where it is wanted when it is wanted, and it should be necessary to bring the two together on an emergency telephone order. \_ TTET 1 -- 1 SECOND STREET TUNNEL IN SIGHT. Out of the courts and into the hillside is the latest projection of the Second-street tunnel. For ten years a few people with visions so short that they have to wear dou ble glasses have been fighting behind a legal barricade to block the construction of a new artery leading from the business sec-tion into the residential districts of the western part of the city. These reactionaries are perhaps opposed to the increase in property values because it raises rents; they possibly object to a new thoroughfare leading to the shopping district because it will bring so many people downtown; they decry aught that tends to add to the wealth and population of the city because it decreases their proportionate sphere of influence. They were fighting their own good fortune. At any rate, this group of "bitter-enders" protested and quibbled and mandamused until the Supreme Court of the State rose in its wrath and issued a man-date directing the contracter to proceed forthwith in the construction of the tunnel position is ended. Contractor Hayes has nunced that he is ready to proceed at once to carry out the court order; and the people are now waiting to see the dirt fly. Before the Third-street tunnel was com-

pleted the city traffic had outgrown it. The advent of the automobile brought new com plications in street traffic; and the population of the city grew so rapidly that we now have the phenomenon of a city of three-quarters of a million population su-perimposed on a business district laid out for a municipality of not more than fifty thousand. Dig fast, Mr. Contractor! The present overcrowding in the business dis-

Ten years ago the agitation for the tunnel betan; for eight years it has been needed to remove the congestion on Broadway; yet a few objectors have made use of complicated legal procedure and blocked the will and the rights of the many with ob-

structions that are now happily removed.

In the construction of this new bore through the western hills more than \$1,000. 000 will be expended; but it will be put to excellent service. A part of the expense is assessed against the property owners in the immediate district; but that will not represent one-fourth of the increase in property values which the improvement will occasion. Part of the expense is distributed over a vastly wider district; but the immediate increase in the city tax roll will tunnel and the material profits will be imnediately realizable.

But the greatest benefit by far will come

from the lifting of the traffic blockade on Broadway. Opening the tunnel is not a palmore in the way of reducing congestion in the business and shopping districts than all the old-maidish no-parking ordinances that State political commissions can recommend and City Councils can pass for the nconvenience of citizens and the benefit of the street railway.

If Los Angeles had been originally planned by men of wide vision it would not have been planted, like a plaster, against the hills. But the early Spanish and Mexican settlers desired nothing more than a bit of agricultural land about the old Plaza church. They were much interested in or-chard and grazing land and were concerned chiefly in keeping the "gringos" away. Perhaps they would lament now the wreck of their happy valley by making a city out

It is the experience of all countries, however, that a city once builded against a range of hills never departs therefrom. As the city grows the hills must be tunneled, leveled, cut away; but the heart of the nunicipality clings to its first lové. experience of Los Angeles has not been ican communities. The hills must be order to provide approaches to and from the business district; delaying the work only delays the city's progress.

No other city in America, however, has had greatness thrust upon it quite so rap-We are growing so fast that improvements are outgrown before they are com-pleted. There is a First-street problem whose solution will hardly wait for the completion of the Second-street bore. and to the north; but traffic has grown faster than the street. The Times seriously if even a no-parking ordinance. the street railway, would be able to check the development of the business and shop-ping districts sufficiently to enable present

These are problems of tomorrow, however, and boring the Second-street tunnel is the immediate question of the day. The the Supreme Court, it is in sight.

BONE DRY DRAMA.

Of course, it was to be expected. A

Mississippi Valley legislator fathers a law boose from the stage. He would forbid the production of any play in which the use of any stuff containing more than half of 1 per

cent. of alcohol was even hinted at. No heroine could go wrong through the demoralizing presence of a cocktail in a gilded cafe and even Bill Hart would not be allowed to shoot a black bottle out of the hands of Dangerous Dan McGrew. The familiar dence-hall scene, with its array of tables supplied with liquors and its Jack Doyle bar, would be banished forever. In-stead of reducing her victim to unconsciousness by plying him with sparkling vintages the vampire would have to trap him in a corner and overcome him in a checker game or else flavor her klases with the opprestive fragrance of popples. There would be

no more bubbling in the cup. No reckless band of students under the mitted to cavort over the screen and the vice of sampling his own private bottle in the seclusion of his den.

If the reformers are going to take all the aleoholic tang out of our drama it is going to make quite a change. Of course, some of has happened already, and certain plays that were quite in order under the old regime are duli and profitless under a bone-dry administration. There is no great call Har-room," even as temperance propaganda,

NOT MURDERS, MERE SLAYINGS. N Denunciation by The Times of terror-istic methods by De Valera men in Ireland seems to disgust a writer who signs himself W. M. Dooley. He has kindly written to the editor to explain that the "killings in Ireland" were not murders, but mere slayings and were "not done from behind, but in open battle with the police." He says also that in many cases the crimesalthough he doesn't admit they are crimeshave been committed by men who have no connection with De Valera or his followers. Mr. Dooley may have some special information on the subject which he fails to dis-close, but a dispatch from Dublin of recent date does not bear out his quaint explanation of the murders of constables. It states that "the more radical element of Sinn Fein has instituted a remarkable campaign of terrorism and intimidation against the police force, urging systematic extermination by shooting from ambush and attacks in force upon police barracks." It also re-cords that since the campaign started fifteen policemen have been killed and as many more wounded. Mr. Dooley may, of course, be ignorant of the meaning of the word ambush; his letter indicates that he thinks it is a form of "open battle." Again, he may hug the delusion that the more radical element of Sinn Fein has no cor nection with De Valera, but on that point the Irish "chieftain" may venture to disagree with him. Perhaps Mr. Dooley is only joking, like his celebrated Chicago namesake. His best bit of humor is the assertion that "there is an unparalleled absence of serious crime in Ireland." . The proof of his statement is found in the ca-blegrams telling of the attempted assassinations of the Viceroy, the Irish Secretary and other officials, of the murder of an ofcer in Phoenix Park, of the "slayings" of constables and other base deeds which the people of America, in their innocence, would class as serious crimes, but which to Mr. the people of Ireland, Sinn Feiners and all, are peace-loving and law-abiding.

PRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Time alone will heal in the American breast the wound that was inflicted when Clemenceau, "le tigre," who led France along a more perilous path than that which she followed in the darkest days of her the republic. Perhaps it is true that w knew only the best of this remarkable man; yet that best was worthy the highest honors that any nation could bestow. But Clemenceau is in Egypt and another grea Frenchman, Paul Deschanel, is President of France.

It is with the future that we must be concerned. What kind of man is Deschanel and what is likely to be the policy of the French government under his administra-tion? Judging from his record and from the press reports of the first days of his administration Americans will soon be willadministration Americans will soon ing to admit that his enmity for Clemen-ceau was his only fault. And that enmity s not difficult to explain. While Des was in the government several years ago and Clementeau was on the benches of th opposition a cryptic taunt from the lips of sive. Neither forgave; neither forgot.

bered that Clemenceau served as Premier ate, and there was not the slightest out But that was during the war, while the Ger the French statesmen dispassionately it is more worthy than Deschanel to fill the po

Deschanet adds to a brilliant intellect wide experience. He is known as an orator, statesman and diplomat. In political he has always been rated as a conservative The only time he ever received the support of the radicals was when he opposed Clem enceau for the Presidency; and it was no ecause they loved Deschanel, but by reason of their embittered hatred for Clemen ceau that they supported him.

We are apt to get confused ideas in this country concerning the importance of the office of President in France. While countries have republican governments, the elects its Presidents as the American States elected their Senators before the day of the direct primaries; and when the Presi than the Vice-President of the United States. France had one unpleasant experience with its Presidents. That was under the second republic. The Constitution at that time gave to the President extended authority; a Napoleon was elected to the office and he made use of his power to en gineer a coup d'etat that made him a mon arch. When the third republic was organ ized great care was taken that the author

ity of the President should be Ilmited But President Deschanel will have much influence in directing the destinies of the French government. Custom has given to the President certain authority that was not contemplated, perhaps, by the constitution. President Poincare was much more than an ornamental Chief Executive; and President Deschanel is following in his footsteps.

Recent French elections brought to the Chamber of Deputies a higher class of rep resentatives than perhaps were before elected under the French republic. The Radical Socialists lost three-fourths of their seats, and President Deschanel will find his policies supported by a conservative majority in both houses. Not a single So cialist was elected from either Alsace or Lorraine. The representatives of the two restored provinces declared when they took their seats that they knew no party but France redeemed. Their disinterestedness has given them a vast influence in the go

Government finances have been made of first importance by the new French gov-ernment. The legislators have gone to work with the intent of restoring franc its former exchange value. The press dispatches have disclosed that the government is willing to go to the extent of selling some of the island possession France in order to wipe out the debts owed to Great Britain and to this country. Development of the coal and iron mines is also being pushed. France hopes to export several million tons of iron ore this year.

Viewed from this distance, there is every indication that France will be able to carry her burden of war taxation without falterLook Out for These Quiet Fellows!



ing, and that the country is passing over the threshold of a national development unprecedented in the history of the nation. Far from being decadent, France is now perhaps the most progressive of all the nations of Europe. She is pressing closely on the heels of the United States.

BATTLES AFTER WARS.

B Always after wars there are battles of words. Since the fighting ended in Europe engagements have been refought be-fore various committees at Washington, London and other capitals where inquiries have been made into the conduct of varihave been made into the conduct of various officers. After the Civil War controversies raged, the echoes of which are still heard. The Spanish-American War produced its crop of quarrels, the Sampson-Schley dispute being the most notable. The World War has been prolific of wordy fights as regards methods used on both land and sea. The Sims-Daniels quarrel is still delighting some people and boring more. Gen. lighting some people and boring more. Gen. Pershing, too, has been roundly criticised, but manages to bear up. His smile, as disclosed during his recent visit to Los Angeles, is just as captivating as it was when he was on the Mexican border. Other generals have come in for more or less abuse, but most of them refuse to let it bother them. They know that a good deal of it is manufactured by politicians who have more than a patriotic end in view. It is impos-sible to conduct a war without many and be the best military minds in the world, were made by French generals. The British muddled expeditions ashore and afloat. The Italians blundered grievously at times. way or another. To err is human, and it to Americans are not alone in doing that. The British have revived the controversy over the battle of Jutland and they are still divided into camps over the Dardane ure. Various aspects of the war will remain fruitful subject for disputation for years to

MR. HOOVER, AMERICAN.

men. Mr. Hoover has shown that he can cooperate with Europeans and retain his in-dependence. Through all the weiter of indefined and himself. For, if Mr. Hearst and Senator Reed had tried to pick one argument against Mr. Hoover that was more absurd than any other, they could not have done better than raise a racket about his not being "American." That is just exactly not being "American." That is just exactly what he was throughout the war, the least susceptible to the seductions of European intrigue, the most independently minded man we sent abroad. He could help Europe and work with Europeans without losing his balance, because he understood Europe as no other American did. He was generous without heing euilible, independgenerous without being guilible, independent without unfriendliness. His candidacy gives a substance to the idea of co-operation within a league that none other now in sight can give. With him in the White House the American people can afford to go forward with the responsibilities assumed by the war. They can rejoice in the thought that a way is offered by which America can begin to redeem those promises in which her honor as a democratic people is involved.—[The New Republic. generous without being gullible, indepen

AFTER THE HONEYMOON. Advanced women loathe the terms lome-maker" and "Housekeeper." Men "Home-maker" and "Housekeeper." Men respect their callings, and work at them with industry and persistence. When men 'grow to despise their work they become useless disturbers.

The female bee has very superior common sense. On a bright day in summer the

young queens and the males leave the nest, and sail away into the sunlight. It is their wedding journey; for this one day the queen has wings. She might keep them and fly has wings. She might keep them and my again on other days; but nature tells her that from this one day her place is the home. So she never flies again; when she descends to earth from her honeymoon she sets to work with jaws and feet and deliberately breaks off her wings. Her duties in life begin after her honeymoon, and these duties she never neglects.—[E. W. Hewe's Monthly.

Waiting for a Chance.

Paste this on the walls of your thinkery:
There's always somebody left in every community that knows a lot of mean things about the forefathers of anybody that's likely to get uppish.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

OTHER WORLDS.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. While some other world is supposed to be trying to send us wire less messages, our professors and scientists plan communication from our end. One astronomer is going up in a balloon to observe the plan ets more closely, and study ways of

letting other worlds know that the earth is inhabited.

Another professor has invented a multiple-charge rocket which will explode at various points in its flight, thus providing additional motive power at each explosion. With this rocket he believes that he can test the character of the six two hundred the character of the air two hundred

the character of the air two hundred miles above the earth; while a similar rocket built on a giant scale, to weigh say 1200 pounds, would if properly directed, reach the moon.

Some wireless experts believe that we shall soon be able to exchange wireless messages with such of the planets as may be populated. Five minutes was once set by an electrical authority as a reasonable length of time for a radio impulse to flash between the earth and Mars. Compare this five minutes with the plane to reach our nearest neighbor-ing planets. A plane traveling stead-ily at 200 miles an hour could go al-most 5000 miles in twenty-tour hours, and could cover a million miles in 200 days. Veres is at its nearest 200 days. Verific is at its nearest approach 25,000,000 miles from us and Mars is 35,000,000. This gives some idea of the distance of space, and also of the speed of a wireless that, it is estimated, could cross the void in five minutes.

Whether some other world has mastered radio to a greater extent the the sentence of the certific the

than the geniuses of the earth is the merest guesswork. But this is not the first time that mysterious signals have been received by wireless operators. Signor Marconi reported un-accountable disturbances a year ago, and some years before that another electrical expert had a similar expe-

rience.
That these wireless disturbances might po

went is the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution.

"We have not yet proved the existence of life on Venus," says Dr. Abbott, "but conditions there are more favorable for life than on any of the other worlds except our own." of the other worlds except our own.
"Mars." he maintains, "is absolutely incapable of supporting life,
and therefore could not be the outside party frying to signal the earth."
Students of radio have attempted
to explain the queer sounds coming
from some great distance as messages from another planet. As Marshave the supported by scisages from another planet. As Mars has repeatedly been peopled by scientists and fiction writers, it is usually selected as the planet most likely to be paging the earth. This idea is all wrong, according to Dr. Abbott. "Mars." he states. "is as dry as any desert in the world. In fact, the Sahara would be quite damp in comparison with the fields of Mars. As water is essential to human existence, this precludes the possibility of life there."

The dryness of Mars is concluded from the fact that there are no clouds surrounding it to create va-

por. That there are no seas or rivers on the dying planet was long ago decided by astronomers. The idea of life on the planet was advocated through the discovery the so-called canal of Mars, in 1877. Some astronomers immediately de-duced that the network of straight lines discovered was a gigantic irrigation system by which an ingen-ious race of Martians supplied their fields with moisture in a last stand

fields with moisture in a last stand for existence.

The source of the water supply, according to this theory, is the snow and ice fields at the poles. White circles are plainly visible at the poles of Mars at times, but astronomers differ as to their character. Some say that they are deposits of frozen carbonic acid gas, which idea rectiles the theory of a polar countries, the theory of a polar countries. rozen caroonic acid gas, which idea spoils entirely the theory of a polar water supply. Others think that the white patches may be lee, but even so, there may be only a thin skim like frost, for it is believed that a layer a quarter of an inch thick would make the surface appear perwould make the surface appear per

poles of Mars or not, it is difficult to conceive of sufficient water being ob-tained to irrigate six hundred ca-nals, stretching over thousands of tained to irrigate six hundred canals, stretching over thousands of
miles. Imagine canals five or ten
miles wide dug from Boston to Mesico City and from Seattle to Atlanta,
and then, with this as a scale, imagine 600 such engineering projects,
and you have a yague idea of what
you must believe it you accept the
Martian canal theory.

Astronomers who refute the canal

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RIPPLING RHYMES. SYMPATHY.

Today there is an icy glare upo the walks and everywhere; and as I journeyed sadly home I slipped and landed on my dome. I cracked and landed on my dome. I cracked an acre of cement and in my head there is a dent. I sprained my neck and spoiled my face, my works were joited out of place. And there were many people near who saw me sliding on my ear. They must have longed to laugh, all right, for I was an amusing sight, but no one shed a single smile; they all rushed up, in sprinter style, and lifted me upon my feet, and from my whiskers combed the sleet, reclaimed my hat, which was a wreck, unwound my coattalls from my neck and voiced which was a wreck, unwound my coattails from my neck and voiced the hope, in anxious tones, that I had warped no coatly bones. Perhaps they chortled in their glee, when they were where I couldn't see; perhaps they leaned upon a fence and whooped as though they had no sense, but in my presence they displayed the finest aympathy that's made. Then I resumed my journey home to write this realistic pome, and murmured, as I went my pome, and murmured, as I went my way. "These human beings are O.K.!" WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

My Cousin Anne says so long as Foresight is never so good as Wouldn't do, and there was Ton Potter, who told her one time that He had never bought a washtub For his home because HIS wife And after Potter failed in busi Ness and health his wife had to Order to get by, and there was
Mary Mucklerof, who remarked
The teachers' institute in the
Oaark Mountains weren't the naTives amusing to one who came
She did from Salem, and wasn't,
Thats language drell to an edu-She did from Salem, and wasn't. Their language droll to an edu-Cated person like her who had at-Tended the Boston Tech, and at That same institute she attrac-Ted the attention of Ozzie Pet. Ers, who had more hair than brains, Married him, and the last time Anne saw Mary she was hoeing corn in those same Ozarks

> THREL FALL HELPING A LADY

The perplexity of a lady correspondent of the New York Tribune touches us deeply. Having selected "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to be recited at a church entertainment, she is unable to get two of its most telling lines past the censor—these lines—

He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.

How, she inquires plaintively, can the sense of this be given in lan-guage less calculated to offend the prudish, and we, ever ready to fly to a lady's assistance, hastily offer the following:

He had a broad face and a front aldermanic That shook when he laughed like a mountain volcanic. Or with a little license in propun

dation, this: He had a broad face; when he

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HREL FALL A LADY.

## PAINTINGS WORTH STUDY.

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BY S. PRED HOGUE.

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make with colors and Oscar Bluemer, there came to me with a distinct thrill the list that are stirred to me with a distinct thrill the story of De León's fantastic search or the for the fountain of youth. Marin in his old age seems to be searching for a lost youth in the litting fantasies that his wash drawing disclose. But, to me, like the noble Spaniard, he has failed. His watercolors do'not possess the freshness that is sesential to all ends freshness that is sesential to all ends by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a sense on the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a serve of the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a serve of the stating real pearls and of the studio by MacDonald a serve of the studio by MacDonald a studio by hair, floating through the docks. I is under the supervision of airs, would not care to sleep in a room with one of those pictures hanging on the wall.

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sight, of a highland plaid, an Indian blanket or a Bulgarian scarf.

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## DUTTON APPEAL Estate Must Pay Housekeeper

\$18,000 for Work. High Court Holds Claim "Just

ffirms Judgment in Favor of Long Beach Bank.

and Reasonable."

District Court of Appeal afing Miss Etta I. Mayberne a claim for \$18,000 against the estate of C. P. Dutton, wealthy Hollywood mar who died in May, 1915.

Miss Mayberne served without compensation and when she filed her claim for \$18,000 against the estate the administrator rejected

the estate the administrator rejected it and her suit resulted.

It was set up in defense that the evidence was insufficient to support the contention of Miss Mayberne that Dutton agreed he would compensate her for services performed. The court ruled the claim was "just and reasonable."

The district cour' also affirmed the nonsuit judgment awarded the defendant in the suit of Walter H. Fisher against the Exchange National Bank of Long Beach to recover damages alleged to have resulted from conversion of oil stock. According to the records, on March 16, 1914, Fisher borrowed 47700 from the bank and gave a promissory note, secured by 100 shares of oil stock and an executed contract of pledge.

Fisher failed to pay the note and the bank applied dividends from the stock on the note, it is said. Fisher's suit against the bank followed.





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# Oh! That Back of Mine! Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. HOT I



It is many a woman's complaint for it seems as though it would break, feet swell too sometimes and head buzzes. This is often due to the uric acid which accumulates in the sys-

Naturally when the kideys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

as a remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of ination caused by uric acid—as scalding urine, backache and nt urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, it is simply wonderful how quickly Dr. Pierce's Anuric acts; when you take this new kidney remedy of Dr. Pierce's the pains and stiffness rapidly disappear, for "Anurio" (anti-urio-acid) is many times more potent than lithia and often eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar, thus removing rheumatism and lumbago.

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#### BIG-FOOTED BURGLAR TAKES NEW CLOTHES.

are now searching for a burglar with exceptionally large feet. This characteristic is practically the only clew left behind by the thief or thieves who, last night, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith on Meuntain avenue and selected Mr. Smith's best suit of clothes, sev-eral pairs of socks, a couple of good shirts and one or two other articles of wearing apparel and made their

of wearing apparel and made their escape.

In making their investigation, the night police were at once attracted by the unusually large tracks left by the burglar for he had entered after the shower and his movements could be plainly traced from room to room. While there was silverware and other articles about the house, nothing but the husband's clothing was taken.

STAGE SCHOOL PAGEANT.

REDLANDS, Feb. 19.—An his rical pageant, based on the theme the birth, growth and development of the ideal of liberty in Amera, was presented in the open-almoster here this afternoon by severed.

College Professor Discusses Eastern Politics.

Elevator Boy is Victim Fatal Accident.

dena Business Men Stage Big Dinner.

PASADENA, Feb. 19 .- Gen Leonord Wood and Gov. Frank O. Lowen of Illinois are the two leading andidates for the Republican nom-Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago, who has just arrived in Pasadena to take a rest before going to the Nevada side of be held in Des Moines in May.

RANGER TO FLY.

Ranger Frank Marx of the Argelus formations. Prof. Salisbury is dean of the Ogden School of Science of the famous Chicago University, and is one of the most famous geologists in the country. He bases his conclusions with reference to the po
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in the country. He bases his conclusions with reference to the poclusions with reference to the poclusions with reference to the po-litical situation from opinions gathered in the East while on a re-cent trip. He also states that many prominent Republicans are of the opinion that Hoover is the logical candidate. Between Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, Prof. Salis-bury declares that the food director is more highly regarded.

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bury declares that the food director is more highly regarded.

"Gov. Lowdon will have Illinois back of him," said Prof. Salistury.
"He is a big man and highly regarded in the Middle West. Senator Harding of Ohio has a considerable following, but Wood and Lowden are the two leading candidates. The Democrats seem to be in rather a bad way, for they have no strong candidate to offer unless they nominate Hoover."

ELEVATOR BOY KILLED.

Clarence Oyer, an elevator operator and bell boy at Hotel Green, was killed early this moraling when he leaned too far out of an elevator in closing the door after he had started the car. He was instantly killed. The accident took place in the basement of the west building, and the body was not recovered until the elevator stopped at the roof garden. Oyer was alone in the car when the accident happened, having just gone on duty. The hotel management states that Oyer had been warned to be cautious in operating the car. He was 21 years of age, and came from Springville, N. Y. The body is at Turner & Stevens, where an inquest will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. PLAN BIG MEETING. ELEVATOR BOY KILLED.

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In order to advance the reorganization plan of the Pasadena Board of Trade and to greatly increase its membership, plans are being made for a big dinner and mass meeting to be held next Friday under the auspices of the American city bureau, which is in charge of the big membership campaign. To date 1538 members have been added. At a noonday meeting today at Hotel Maryland, the speakers were Dr. John Willis Baer and Dr. Roberts Freeman. TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL.

[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Feb. 19.—Trustees of the grammar school district have decided to call an election to vote on the proposition to bond in the sum of \$16,000 for the purpose of erecting an addition to the Haydock grammar school in this city. Although the Haydock school was built only about two and one-hair years ago the school facilities are already overcrowded and more room is need at once. An additional six rooms will be erected to the present building.

DAM NEARING COMPLETION. Work on the big Devil's Gate dam is fast nearing completion and Bent Brothers, the contractors, are expected to complete their contract by the latter part of April. The dam is now nearly 100 feet above the bed of the Arroyo Seco. When com-

HOOVER CHOICE

| pleted the top of the dam will be used as a link in the county good roads system and will replace the old frame bridge, which has been condemned as unsafe.

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SOLDIER GETS PLACE.
Earl C. Messer, who served overseas as an aerial photographer with the aviation corps, has been appointed adjutant and secretary of the Passdena Post of the American Legion. At the Legion's meeting today Rev. W. C. Loomis of the Ministerial Union addressed the members of the post on union labor and as a result the post adopted a resolution indorsing the stand taken by the State Federation of Labor in its attitude towards the American Legion.

NOTED METHODIST HERE. Dr. Henry C. Jennings, of Cin-cinnati, general manager of the Methodist Book Concern, has come to Pasadena to remain for an indefinite period while regaining his Dr. Jennings has taken a house in Altadena for the winter. He has the distinction of serving as plans to attend the general conference of the Methodist church, to be held in Des Moines in May.

Wiley will be hauled down from the luncheon of the Chamber of Combe held in Des Moines in May.

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Rear-Admiral J. L. Jayne, com-nander of the Twelfth Naval Dismander of the Tweltth Navel District, arrived today from San Francisco on the U.S.S. Greene, on the invitation of Admiral Rodman, to witness the battle target practice of the vessels of the Pacific Fleet, The superdreadnaught Mississippi and the flagship New Mexico engaged in bartle practice yesterday, and this merning the dreadnaught Texas and the superdreadnaught Idaho held their practice.

WEECK STOLEN CAR.

Pasade at Grace Nicolson's lamous Pasadema oriental shop.—[Advertisement.]

AIRCRAFT TO FLY

FLAG OF ADMIRAL.

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 19.—For what is said to be the first time in the history of the Pacific Fleet, a seal plane tomorrow will become the temporary flagship of an Admiral. At 9 a.m., it is announced, the two land the survey division in the Unit.

WRECK STOLEN CAR.

Two automobile thieves narrow-level rest when they drow an expensive roadster through a fence along the Harbor boulevard and into the was stolen from P. A. Calais of the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, earlier in the day. Crashing through the war, gave a thrilling story of the temporary flagship of an Admiral. At 9 a.m., it is announced, the two WRECK STOLEN CAR.

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#### THE GUMPS-WHO CAN PUT ANDY WISE?



SOME DAY THAT POOR NEB IS GOING TO STICK HERFALE AGAINST ONE OF THESE WINDOWS nd she's going to findherself PEEKIN' RIGHT IN A WELL -SHE'S GOIN'TO BE LOOKIN' DOWN A DEEP HOLE AND IN SHE SQUINTS DHE EYEAND HER SIGHT IS GOOD-

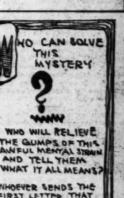






LOW AND SOFT -UST OUTSIDE THEIR WINDOW-REPEATED TWICE AT INTERVALS-AND THEN AN ANSWER PROM SOMEWHERE IN THE
DISTANCE-ON 17'S TELLING - MAHT HO

IS IT MONEY THIS WOMAN
WANTS? IS SHETRYING TO
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THE GUMPS OF THIS AMFUL MENTAL STRAIN AND TELL THEM WHAT IT ALL MEANS? WHOEVER SENDS THE FIRST LETTER THAT SOLVES THIS DEEP DARK MYSTERY WILL RECEIVE A
COLORED PICTURE
OF THE GUMP PAMIL
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By BUD FISHER.

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all but the highest priced seats.



one would hardly expect to find as much style quality orvariety in hats at this price.

YALE VICTOR. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 19. Yale defeated Columbia. 32 to 31, pasketball, here last night.

DOWN OREGON AGGIES.

#### **REDLANDS TO** TACKLE CHAMPS

L.A.A.C. Basketers to Make Farewell Showing.

Two Unbeaten Teams to Hook up Tomorrow Night.

R. W. Horning of Y.M.C.A. Selected as Referee.

Basketball followers will witnes probably the best clash of the sea son in that increasingly popular sport when the L.A.A.C. team, national A.A.U. champions, meet the undefeated Redlands University five, southern conference title holders, on the club courts tomorrow night.

This will be the last game of the

season for the Redlands team, and the last for the clubmen before they start on their journey to Atlanta, Ga., to defend their title.

Both teams have defeated all ep-position with the greatest of ease, Redlands having given round trounc-ings to every college outfit in the conference. The Mercuryites have scored even easier and more lop-sided victories. HARD TO BEAT.

In fact, so powerful is the quir-tette that represents the athlette emporium of learning on Seventh street that Manager Horne has had a

street that Manager Horne has had a tough time in scheduling contests. The teams that have had the temerity to tackle the LAAAC. gang this season can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

When approached for games college managers and others have shrugged their shoulders indifferently. What's the use," they say, to Horne. "We couldn't give your team a good workout." Hence the club boys have done most of their perspiring in practice games between themselves.

But tomorrow night promises to record a story of a different stripe. The Redlands Buildogs believe they can tip the LAAC. team and are coming to town imbued with much of that will-to-win stuff.

BIT OF SPIRIT.

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A bit of spirit has been injected into the festivities by the insistence of the Redlands authorities that an outside man referee the conflict. The ban was placed on a member of the club. Accordingly, R. W. Horning of the Y.M.C.A. has been selected to dutte heavy refereeing.

DANCE TO FOLLOW.

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As a fitting conclusion to the exening's work there will be a dance, music to be furnished by a jazz orchestra. The committee announces all this may be obtained for the insignificant sum of 50 cents.

Manager Horne last night gave out the official schedule of the L.A.A.C. team on its way to Atlanta. It is as follows: February 25, St. Ignatius; February 25, Atlens Club fo Oakland; February 27, University of Nevada at Reno; February 28, Maygrove A. C., Reno; March 2, Hillyaids A. C., at St. Joseph, Mo.

#### CAVALRY POTO TEAM BEATS SANTA BARBARA.

BANRABARA, P.S. 13—The
Seventh Cavalry polo team adminintered a mashing defeat to the
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Field yesterday afternoon by a sorio
of 7% to 4%. Aft not meare the
army men in danger of being
anowed under. They played a flax,
last two chukkurs had everything
their own way. Dr. E. J. Roeseke,
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CCARKSON FIRST IN

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SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13—Alex Clark
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## QUINTETTE TO QUALIFY TODAY.

Weather Permitting, Tryouts will be in Order.

Los Angeles Speedway Cracks Ready for Action.

Drivers Put in Rainy Afternoon Repairing Cars.

"Keep out!" This was the sign displayed at several garages around town last temporary homes for some twent; bits of high-priced racing materia scheduled to start in temorrow \$25,000 race on the new Beverl; Hills Speedway.

With the course closed to drivers and spectators alike because of the rain, the gasoline bugs braved the weather to hover around the various racing camps. For a while, during the early-morning hours, the pilots and their mechanics paid but little heed to the visitors; then the crowds became too large and began to overrun the roped-off spaces in which work on the cars was being done—and the "keep out" flag went up on the scene of jostling. TINKER ON CARS.

Eddie Hearne and Joe Thomas jubilated with the farmers over what J. Pluvius had to offer in the line of refreshments. Hearne was busily of refreshments. Hearne was busily engaged in replacing a connecting rod and crank case on his Chevrolet and Thomas tore down his motor to give the Frontenac, a new piston. Each pilot suffered the mechanical injury during practice, and as each has yet to qualify, additional time in which to make repairs was welcomed.

"Skeeter" Swan,
Forward of the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team. Swan formerly played for the Oregon Aggies, and won a position on the All-Northwest team. He is considered one of the most accurate basket shooters in the West.

BOX TO A DRAW.

[BY A P. Night wink]
OAKLAND, Feb. 19.—Johnny Noye and Frankle Farren, lightweights, fought four fast rounds to a draw here. last night. The semifinal between Bud Ridley and Billy Mascott, bantams, also went to as the boys will have no further chance to better their positions.



## Marine with Fighting Heart.

Burrows and France to Clash at Doyle's Tonight.

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Grant and Collins Slated for the Semi-Windup.

#### TONIGHT'S CARD.

Young France vs. Saller Burroughs, 128 pounds. Bob Grant vs. Bob Collins, 175 pounds. Young Farrell vs. Falix Villamore, 118 pounds. Joe Brown vs. Jack Papke. 135 pounds. Howard Waters vs. Ralph Pens, 138 pounds. Jack Lester vs. Tomm; Grant, 145 pounds.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of slugging machinery that has been seen in the Vernon ring since the four-round game started, will meet

EVENLY MATCHED.

#### LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JACK **DEMPSEY—SISTER FLORENCE IS** ALL IN FAVOR OF THE CHAMPION

BY EYE WITNESS.

and to secure all the unblased facts in the life of the world's he

BEATS SANTA BARBARA.

Through the story of the Demplacy family that the champion's sister, Florence, told me there ran a physiological thread—perhaps it is SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 19.—The more or less pathological—that eventh Cavalry polo team admintered a smashing defeat to the the fighter the science and physical part of his life she was numerous family, not only in Jack.

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**BULLDOGS VS. TIGERS.** 

REDLANDS, Feb. 13.—The track fans of Redlands have their eyes centered on Occidental College field this week for on Saturday the first real "dope" as to the strength or weakness of the University of Redlands track team will be secured. The Buildons and the Oxy Tigers are to claw each other that day in a dual meet.

It is suspected here that Occidental has a much better balanced team than Redlands. Redlands has considered two sure, point winners duce last year in Cook the first man.

#### McGOWAN LEADS IN SKATING CONTESTS.

FORTY POINTS AHEAD OF HIS NEAREST RIVAL IN LAKE PLACID RACES,

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Feb. 19.

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#### **SWING BRASSIE** IN DOWNPOUR.

Fifty Golfers Brave Rain Over Long Beach Links.

Elmer Ralphs Turns in the Best Card of Day.

Two Rounds will be Played this Mternoon.

An even fifty golfers braved the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A GOOD CARD.

In spite of the disagreeable weather conditions, Elmer Ralphs of the San Gabriel Country Club. turned in the very respectable card of 73 (eight over par) for the eighteen holes in the qualifying round, C. H. Palmer, 17., was second with 80, W. W. "Bill" Campbell had 81, and "Farmer Bill" Bacon, the ex-buttermilk baron, had 83. Ralphs' score won for him the trophy for the best gross score.

score won for him the trophy for the best gross score.

E. E. Short of the Virginia C. C. copped the trophy for the best net score—\$7-12-75.

Play in the first round as well as the qualifying round had been scheduled for yesterday, but the former was postponed and two rounds will be played today.

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#### AUTO THIEVES GOOD MUDDERS.

Rain deterreth not the auto skidding. The purloiner got in his work yesterday three cars, viz., Ford, 1915 touring, black, 20211; Liberty, blue, 24804, and 1918 touring, blue, 24804, and Buick, 1917 roadster, green, 566596. Anyone seeing thes cars will please report to the Southern California Automobile Club or to police head-

## TO FLY TO CAPITOL.

#### **BASKETERS IN** A.A.U. TOURNEY

Annual Contest to Begin Next \$ Monday Night.

Teams Have been Divided Into Three Classes.

Schedule of Games Runs up to

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#### AMERICAN NAVY **CHARMS CLOUDS**

bombardments bringing rain. This phenomenon was observed in nearly every big battle in France. But the method is too expensive. Nobody is going out and fight battles juste to get three-quarters of an inch for a bunch of clodhoppers. It is unsound business to shoot off a million dollars' worth of high explosives in order to save the lives of fifteen cents' worth of perishing paranips. Rain to be a good investment should come naturally. Artificial rain is the bunk from a strictly business standbunk from a strictly business

Baseball men and those who till the soil with tractors were equally pleased with the downfall. Not only was it an aid to the cover crop which Ed Schallmo has been teasing along on the diamond at Washington Park, but clubowners realize that the rain means more money in the pockets of those who farm with tractors or otherwise. And they figure that those who farm with tractors or otherwise, will take some of this money out of their pockets after the harvest and spend it on baseball games.

Especially are the owners interested in those who farm with tractors, as they make more money than those who farm otherwise. The man who farms while riding in the upholstered saddle of a de luxe tractor, can cover more territory with PLEASED WITH RAIN.

tor, can cover more territory with less effort than the man who farms with his feet, and can be depended on to buy grand-stand seats at 75 cents a throw.

RED JOYOUS. RED JOYOUS.

Red Killefer was very enthusiastic about the gentle downpour. He is in favor of getting the names of the gunners who shot the rain out of the sky and issuing them season names.

of the sky and issuing them season passes.

Johnny Powers also was in high spirits, especially when the contracts were borne in on the first wave of the storm.

"We'll bring home the bacon this year, even if it has to ride in the ambulance with our wounded," remarked Mr. Powers.

Managers all over the circuit passed the day perusing the powerful personnels of their clubs and seemed satisfied with the results.

A few words concerning the temperamental characteristics of the younger and unterrified trip—Wares, Rodgers and Johnson.

WAS FIDGETY.

Wares, in his playing days, was

WAS FIDGETY.

Wares, in his playing days, was high-strung, fidgety and weazel-like. He will be a nervously aggressive manager. Johnson is passionately aggressive, and Rodgers noisily aggressive. Johnson, providing he has harmony on his club, will probably develop a club of greater driving power than either of the others. Rodgers usually has a club which gives an impression of being frightfully busy, with the hum of

LADEN WITH VETERANS.

However, it usually is not as much
of a fighting club as it appears, and
it is doubtful whether he will develop as much genuine aggressive-

#### JIMMY WILDE BEATS RUSSELL.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.)-Feb. 19.-Jimmy Wilde of England, 2 British flyweight boxing champion, scored a knockout over Mickey Russell, local bantamweight, when the latter's manager threw a towel into the ring in the seventh round. The British flyweight boxing cham-pion, scored a knockout over match was for eight rounds.

Schedule of Games Runs up to March 27 Inclusive.

Play in the annual A.A.U. basketball tournament will start next Monday night. The teams have been divided into 130-pound, 145-pound and heavyweight classes, with five teams in each of the first sections and six in the heavy division.

Schedule of Games Runs up to ness as a club under Wares, However, these conclusions may do Rodgers an injustice. Last season heavy some of whom seemed to resent his leadership, or in whom the fires of enthusiasm had simply burned out. Furthermore, the personnel of the clubs will be a big factor in the development of aggressiveness.

PRIESTS OF PEP.

Johnson, Wares and Rodgers

WILL PLAY 184 GAMES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 19.

## TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSED.

the Beverly Hills Hotel, closed last night and the drawings were held. The schedule of play for tomorrow follows:

Browne.

2 p.m.—E. Barker vs. Alcock;
Wilson vs. Ishii; P. Jones vs. Lynn;
Miss Munger vs. Miss Vall.

3 p.m.—Lewin vs. Hardeman; A.
Snodgrass vs. Allen; Hopkins vs.
Sindorff; Pooley vs. Godshall.

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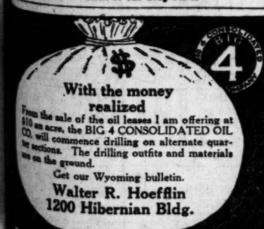


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An automobile accident in which he was injured last night proved to be doubly hard luck for Joe Sidto be doubly hard luck for Joe Sidler, a tailor, 43 years old, 67 3923
Francis avenue. After he was taken
to the Receiving Hospital for treatment of a possible fracture of his
right knee he was held in the Counity Hospital on suspicion of petty
larceny. Detective Sergeants Burgess and Gamash found in his pockets numerous small articles which
the tailor is suspected of having
stolen from a notion store.
Sidley's hard luck commenced
when he was run down at Tenth and
Plower street by an automobile
driven by John McGonigle, the attorney, of 968 North Madison avenue, Pasadena. Police investigation
showed the accident was unavoidable.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. Mechanic Loses Life Towing Los A

who lived at the Hotel Metropole, Long Beach, was killed last night while guiding a tow-car, which was bringing to Los Angeles the disabled auto of Dr. J. W. Murphy of 2628 Magnolia avenue. Willets, who was employed by a Long Beach garage as a mechanic, was called to a point on the Long Beach-Los Angeles boulevard where he attached the towline to the Murphy machine. When near Huntington Park an auto crashed into Willets's machine and killed him. The victim's body is at the Huntington Park morgue.

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IADS HELD AS ROBBERS.

William Ross and Harold Kleckner, each 19 years of age, were committed to the County Jail yesterday by Justice Hanby in lieu of \$16,000 bail. The youths are accused of having robbed Arthur Kern of a wallet valued at \$3, a pen valued at \$4 and \$4 in cash, on the 11th inst. According to the statement of the officers who arrested the two, the youths have been implicated in about eleven other robberies. Their hearing was set for next Friday.

SOCIETY.

Mr. William A. Clark, Jr.
With Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor at the performance
and at supper will be Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Lyman, Mr. and Mrs.
A. N. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. J.
Denman, Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner
and Mr William Ennis.
Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are having with them Mr. and
Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Sydfiey I. Wailes, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Griffith and Dr. and
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Mrs. Res Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newlin will
entertain at dinner before the performance, in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Newlin of Fresno. Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., are
having a supper party following the
performance, and so are Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Raberts will have
a company of ten for dinner, and
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell
are also entertaining.

Mrs. Anne Stimpson is planning a Spanish dinner for next Wednes-iay evening and will have forty quests.

For Bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Ruth Hammond, who is to marry Mr. Carl Kauffman, Misses Katherine and Virginia Reynolds of 1824 North Argyle avenue were hostesses at a Valentine luncheon and shower. Their guests were Misses Marguerite Kauffman, Agnes Schellenbach, Ruby Pascoe, Leta Hammond, Mrs. Albert Ralphs and Miss Catherine Smith Edwards.

Bridge Party.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks of 306 South
Norion avenue was hostess at a
pretty bridge party, in honor of her
house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Tast of Montclair, N. J.

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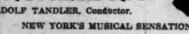
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COSMO HAMILTON'S GREAT STORY "EVE IN EXILE" Lyens-Moran Comedy, "NON-SEID LOVE,"

## FLASHES.

TEARLE IS FEATURED.

NAT SPITZER ANNOUNCES NEV

y Nat N. Spitzer, were announced wo companies are none other than onway Tearle, who up to this date has been known merely as a leading man, but whose growing popularity the star class, and Ora Carewe, who lately has been starring in her own company, and who began her career

s a Mack Sennett beauty.

These companies will be independent ent of Mr Spitzer's interest in the Bull's-eye Corporation, and the re-ease of their pictures will be

ent of Mr Spitzer's interest in the Bull's-eye Corporation, and the release of their pictures will be through a large distributing combany. A number of offers for release have been made and are now under consideration. Associated with Mr. Spitzer in the venture is Charles G. Husted, manager of the Texas Guinan and the Edythe Sterling companies, and also production manager for Republic Distributing Corporation.

The photoplays to be made by these two will be film versions of well-known novels and plays, and already negotiations are under way for the purchase of three of the best-known stories of the present day. The productions will be made here and also in the East, as the locale of the stories demand change of scene. Western productions will probably be made at the Bull's-eye studio in Hollywood. Directors and casts are now being selected. It is likely that Adele Rowland, Mr. Tearle's wife, and famous on the stage, may play leading roles with Mr. Tearle.

Ray Buys Colan Comedy.

Mr. Tearle.

Ray Buys Cohan Comedy.

"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," George M. Cohan's famous musical comedy success, is to become a film. The purchaser of the rights thereto is Charles Ray, who will make this his first feature under his National Exhibitors' contract. Ray paid \$50,000 for the picture rights to the piece. Jerome Storm will direct, and work will be commenced early in March.

Charles Ray's appearance in sophisticated comedy marks a bis change in his film career. Evidently he is rather tired of the John Gardensass roles, Whether he intends to quit them entirely or not he doesn't say. Probably not, however, as he is immensely popular in that sort of part. It is possible he may go to New York for "atmosphere" for his new production.

in fact, living in two rooms e the rest of the house is being a over. But being very much deto each other, of course, they

Madiane Traverses Ones, Madiane Traverse Fox star, is the recpient of two large offers, which came to her during the present week, from certain important picture concerns. Her present contract with Fox, however, precludes her considering them at present, but at least one of them is to be held over.

Mme. Marstini Leaves.

Mme. Rosita Marstini, formerly well known in film circles here, has returned to her home in Belgium, her mission being to bring her mother to this country. The mother, it seems, lost all her fortune in the war, and underwent great hardships. In fact, the actress, receiving no word, had given her mother up for dead. Mme. Marstini had just completed negotiations for an anypear-ance with Charles Chaplin in his comedies when she received word that her mother was alive, and so decided to go to her.

Cupid Bulletin No. 9999.

In the Cupid corner of this department I wish to record two weddings, news of which has just leaked out. One of these is the marriage of Jerrie Dean, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Pollock of Hollywood, who yesterday was wed to Harry K. Evans of Chicago. Mrs. Evans was formerly with the Lasky company, but is now touring one of the vaudeville circuits. Following the completion of her tour, she and her husband will take a trip to Australia, Japan and London.

The other marriage referred to is that of Hal Hoadley, scenario writer at Universal, who has just been wed to Violet Shannon. Miss Shannon has been touring with the Royal Italian Sextette and is well known in musical circles. She will leave the stage.

William de Mille Soon.

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On his return from New York, where he is now engaged in obtaining, material, and where he is holding conference with heads of Pamous Players-Lasky, William de Mille will start work on his next production, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," by Leonard Merrick. The cast is not yet announced.

Wally Reid's New One.

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Viola Dana,

The had troubles aplenty with the item of Japanese coiffure in making "The Willow Tree," which, in the film version, plays at Miller's Theater next week.

writes she doesn't mind it so very much, though, because a number of handsome army officers are also stopping at the hotel.

Lew Brice Holds Record. Lew Brice, at the Orpheum, is probably the only man who went to Europe in the A.E.F. as a soldier, and returned as an entertainer. Lew was all through St. Mihiel, Helleu Wood and the Argonne, and was in the very front line before Metz when the armistice was signed. He was thereupon detached from active service and sent with a theatrical troupe to Coblenz with the American forces. There he entertained both Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims, together with most of the fighting lads.

Bessie Love to Leave.

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Bessie Love, star of the A. J.
Callaghan Company, is goin; up to
San Francisco next week to make
some scenes for her current picture.
Margaret Ettinger of the New York
Telegraph is going to stop being
strenuous for a day or two and accompany her.

Tramping the hills for a fortnight is the way Allen Holubar is going to get himself into shape for the making of his next picture, whatever fortune may bring him in this direction—that is, whether he finds himself held by his Universal contract or is set free to accept an ofer which

comedia. Charles Chaplin in his comedia when she received word that her mother was alive, and so decided to go to her.

Ben Turpin Filis.

Ben Turpin, the Mack Sennett comedian, who can't make his eyes behave, is now on his way to his old home. New Orleans, to visit his parents there.

Cupid Bulletin Ne

Tony Moreno's Hard Stunts.

Antonio Moreno, Vitagraph serial star, has been spending a week on a San Francisco-Los Angeles liner. making scenes for the fiteenth chapter of his serial, "The Invisible Hand." As the ships run on a close schedule they cannot be stopped simply to take motion pictures, and, therefore, Mr. Moreno is having rather a strenuous time during the taking of the water scenes, keeping out of the way of the propellers.

William Duncan Has Vacation. Camping in tents afar up in the Santa Monica Mountains was the fate yesterday of William Duncan and his supporting company, who sought shelter from the downpour of rain, and so didn't get much chance to take the necessary scenes for Duncan's Vitagraph serial, "The Silent Avenger."

Frank Mayo will Take Trip.

horfty on the hula by that time. MAYO ANSWERS WIFE.

Says Charge of Friendship for Film Actress Caused Him Anguish.

In his cross-complaint to the separate maintenance suit of Joyc Eleanor Mayo, Frank L. Mayo set up that his wife caused him ments suffering by her accusations coing his same with film actresse Anita Stewart Has Birthday.

Anita Stewart celebrated her hirthday Tuesday, by donning a blond wig and a wonderful pearl gown, and working under the lights all day as proprietress of a Shanghai gambling hall, the background of certain scenes for her current picture, "The Yellow Typhoon," now being made by Edward Jose.

A holiday touch was given the occasion by the presentation to Miss Stewart of a big, snow-white birthday cake. The candles on it shedoem't mind telling you, polled

APPOINTMENT INDORSED. suffering by her accusations connecting his stame with film actresses. Mr. Mayo asks for a divorce. He says his wife has no cause for suspicion in his associations with Miss Dagmar Godowsky. The latter has pending a \$16.000 suft for libel against Mrs. Mayo. Mr. Mayo says his wife is unreasonably jealous. He alleges he did not spend large sums of money entertaining the members of the film company with which he

APPOINTMENT INDORSED. May Allison Docsn't Care.

Rainbound at Santa Barbara, May Allison and her company are spending them to the Country of the Social is service. Commission, to fill the variety themselves as best they can, while they wait for the weather to clear so they can make the seems for The Chester. Miss Allison this merning.

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more confidence, present a distinctly
enjoyable style of singing. Her
numbers included the works of the
old master, Handel, the "Caro
Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and
three moderns, of which La Forge's
"Retreat" was very successful. Mrs.
Thomas was admirable in her assistance at the plano, and Jay Plowe,
as usual, a delightful flutist.
Harl McDonald is a ptanist of interesting possibilities. He has a
strong individuality and a nice restraint, and his technique is satisfying. There were two numbers, an
Arabesque and a concert version of
the "Arkansas Traveler," which were
programmed "McDonald," and which
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programmed "McDonald," and whice indicate an intelligent taste in composition.

The pianist played from Grieg.
Mozart, Haydn, Schumann, Chopin
and MacDowell.

The next concert of the series will
take place on February 26.

Gentle with Opera.

The success of Alice Gentle, the gifted mezzo-soprano, who is to be heard here next week with the San Carlo Opera Company at the Mason Opera House, has been upite as brillant as it has been rapid. A Western girl, she was fortunate in attracting the attention of the late Oscar Hammerstein, who delighted in discovering latent talent and exploiting it to the mutual advantage of the artist and his company. He gave Gentle, then a girl not yet 20, opportunity in small parts at the Hammerstein Opera House, and one night she was unexpectedly asked to substitute for an indisposed Carmen. Her success was not only immediate, but sensational; like Galli-Curci ahe awoke the next morning to find her work the talk of New York.

alifornia Musical Programme

California Musical Programme.

In conjunction with the world premiere of the picture from John Fox's popular story, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in which Jack Pickford is starred at the California Theater next week, managing director, Robert Poole, an nounces that an exceptional musical programme will be given. An elaborate prologue, staged in a manner establishing the theme of the story and its locale, the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky, is expected to prove one of the most appealing of any so far seen at the theater. The principal musical numbers will be rendered by the California Theater Sextette, directed by Camillo Engel, and include "Loves Old Sweet Song," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie." Among the musicians are Carolyn Carillo, Bernice Smith.

Song," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Divie." Among the musicians are Carolyn Carillo, Bernice Smith, Mabel Latham, Pearle Bates, Erline des Chaines and Florette Burdick. The California Orchestra, Wil-liams conducting, will fender as the overture, "The Red Mill." the pop-ular light opera composition by Victor Herbert.

John Hand, tenor, will be heard in recital tonight at the Ebell Club House. The concert will be under the auspices of the Matinee Musical Club. This is Mr. Hand's first ap-

EXEMPTIONS FOR THEM.

Men Under Income Tax Law. Internal Revenue Collector Carter Internal Revenue Collector Carter has received a number of inquiries from men in active army or navy services regarding the exemptions to which they are entitled in the filing of income tax returns. Soldiers and of income and are not exempt from the tax, but the law exempts that portion of their income received as compensation from the United States

up to \$3500 in any taxable year. This exemption is in addition to the allowance of \$1000 and \$2000, according to their marital status.

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OTCH JAPANESE.

QUININE

Capt. Louis Hansen of the Harbor District yesterday filed with the City ted before the Public littee of the Council a claim for compensation for services rendered in making a report on the valuation of land marine navai base at San Pedro. He specifies in his statement that he specifies in his statement that he specifies in his statement that he was engaged in this work for twenther of Japaquese on the same of this character of the consumits of Japaquese on the same and the fact that was engaged in this work for twenther hours a day in the week, includiting subjecting the disass men to severe the same of the compensation of \$500. He states that "this report was made at the request of His Honor the Mayor." The claim was sent to the Finance Committee.

Mayor Snyder last evening emphatically denied that he had ever authorized Capt. Hansen to make any such report, and stated that if the report had been made it was entirely voluntary on the part of Capt. Hansen to make any such report, and stated that if the report had been made it was entirely voluntary on the part of Capt. Hansen to make any such report, and stated that if the report had been made it was entirely voluntary on the part of Capt. Hansen sent to severe was filed with the Mayor.

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JEWISH RELIEF DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED SOON.

CLAIM FOR APPRAISING

on Navy Base Site Value.

Capt, Hansen Asks \$500 for Opin

California's quota is \$500,000 in the nation-wide campaign to be launched soon for \$25,000,000 for the relief of destitute Jews in the warstricken districts of Europe, according to announcement yesterday by Chairman H. M. Haldeman in charge of the canvas in Southern California. Mr. Haldeman points out that in all the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war work drives Jews have responded most liberally, and he has issued an appeal to perstricken districts of Europe, according to announcement yesterday by Chairman H. M. Haldeman in charge of the canvas in Southern California. Mr. Haldeman points out that in all the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war work drives Jews have responded most liberally, and he has issued an appeal to persons who are not Jews to contribute with equal generosity for the relief of suffering Jews in Europe. Yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the drive a meesage was sent to every business or-

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| Temporal and more, perhaps, any other individual in his control toward the progress of the munity.

| A widow survives. CHAPLIN SURPRISED.

> dian Learns His Fine for Speeding has Been Paid.

Charlie Chaplin, motion-picture Capt, Louis Hansen of the Harbor

ASKS DAMAGES, Charles L. Merrill, who says that on December 14, 1919, he was pres-

Jose Dallo and Dominco Gay were arrested yesterday by Deput; Sheriff Sepulveda on a charge o passing several fictitious checks it Orange county, where the prisoner Orange county, where the priso will be taken for trial,

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spite the rain, more than 150 sch supporters of the G.O.P. ered the call for organization. I a straw vote, with 108 casting is, Herbert Hoover received 5. seven votes; Gen. Leonard 5. twenty-seven; Gov. Lowden, tly-two, and Johnson, thirteen, remaining votes were of two or each, for various candidates is banquet hall shook with apie and wild cheering when it announced that Hoover had red the largest number of votes, kers urged enthusiastically a d Republican support of whois named by the party at the ing Chicago convention.

ABOUT LANSING.

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61. F. C. Roberts, owner of the dy Telegram, introduced a resold, which was adopted, indorsing candidacy of Mr. Van de Water those of Assemblyman Merria: 1 Senator Rominger.

in referring to the Congressional atton, Col. Roberts add:

An intolerable wondition is sented by the Ninth Congressionalistion, Col. Roberts add:

An intolerable wondition is sented by the Ninth Congressionalistics of California, with a nore 20,000 votes, being represented a man who is neither fish, fiesh good herring politically, who has natedly aligned himself with the focrats on questions of vital imance, and whose war record on lation is a stab at the patriotism tery true American. The urgent for a change in this condition is this body to extend to one is most eminent of Long Beach was a most earnest request that permit his name to go before illectors of the Ninth District as diddet for the Republican nomore for Congress. We refer to les F. Van de Water."

# USUAL RAIN VISITS

BATH-BIG CROWDS

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#### ID HE DIE IN THE ENVELOPE?

Queer English Conveys Odd Births and Deaths.

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SAN PEDRO, CAL.,
February 18, 1920.

"Health Department,
"Department of Births and
Deaths.
"Dear Sirs: Inclosed find 59
cents (coin) pleace mail certified copy of the death certified copy of the death certificate of \_\_\_\_\_\_, who
died October, 24, 1918 in the

WIFE'S ESCAPE. That Mrs. Adams and her baby daughter probably escaped capture by the bandits by a narrow margin by the bandits by a narrow margin became known last night. Prior to the time that Adams became super-intendent of the Providencia mines. Mrs. Adams and the child had lived with Mr. Adams on the mining properties of the companies with which he was associated in the nearby districts. Recently the Providencia company built a number of fine homes for its American employees, and a house was furnished for Mrs. Adams, her parents let it be known. She and the young daughter were to go to the mines this soring. That Mrs. Adams, and probably the child, also, would have been taken by the bandits te give added assurance that the ransom would be paid, is the opinion of the Americans conversant with the Mexican outlaws' mode of operation. Mrs. Adams did not care to discuss the subject last night, or state whether she will carry out the original plans and so to the Providencia mines now that her husband had been taken prisoner and finally released.

#### VALLEY MAYORS ASK FOR POWER ECONOMY.

REFOUEST PUBLIC'S HELP TO State tonight.

The first trace here was registered shortly after 5 p.m. The U. S. Weather Bureau would make no prediction as to whether the rain was likely to take on the character of a downpour, before morning, but the forecast of "rain Friday for all Northern California" was regarded as cheering.

Near-by points reported a gentle fall late today. On the coast precipitation was reported as far north as Eureka, where .06 of an inch was registered. In the interior normal had occurred north of Sacra mento up to an early hour tonight all manufacturing concerns and all manufacturing concerns and precipitation was reported .01 of an inch was registered. here, today went on record as appealing to the cities, oil districts and all manufacturing concerns and homes to aid the farmers in securing a sufficient supply of power to operate their irrigation plants. This can be done, it was pointed out, by cutting down the street lights, burning fewer window display lights and electrical signé, and by burning no lights in the home or stores except such as are absolutely needed. A resolution was adopted favor-

A resolution was adopted favor-ing the employment of vagrants, or "floaters," in a city chain gang of on repair of streets. The meeting opposed passing the vagrants from one city to another. The meeting favored licensing of

The meeting favored licensing of all business. including the professions, in order to raise sufficient money to meet the mounting costs of municipal government. The day of unsettled weather featured by a year since its inception today a discussed fully, and all favored its unfailing ability to protein and even though officials conceded that raising of rain and even though officials conceded that raising of wages, with consequent increasing of cost of materials, is not solving the cost of living for the taxpayers. New avenues of taxation must be lived the mountain was being affected by the storm. Chico reported and a similar precipitation was removed the past half week in-

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#### MORE RAIN IS THE FORECAST.

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great area of the inland country is evident from the fact that Bakers-field caught .82 of an inch, Kern-ville .50, Tehachepi .50 and Lake-side .30, while Rediands received .56 and Riverside .66 of an inch. The local forecast is for more rain.

AT BAKERSFIELD.

[BY A. P. Night What]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 19.—Belated rains, drenching the parched
fields of the upper San Joaquin
Valley, have been falling all day.
The precipitation at Bakerafield up
to 5 o'clock this afternoon was .82
of an inch, and heavy rains were
reported from Kernville, Buttonwillow-Delano, San Emidio, Lebec. Tehachepl and other widely separated
points in the county. The weather
is quite warm and there has as yet
been no snow.

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The rains will save the cattlemen for the time being from shipping their herds to Texas and Arizona, and the sheep ranges will be in fine

and the sheep ranges will be in fine condition very shortly.

Today's rainfall will bring the seasonal total to about three inches, which is below normal by 50 per cent. This is the third shower of rain this month and while several inches of rain will be required to fill the power reservoirs. the present storm practically means the eleventh-hour rescue of the cattlemen and sheepmen from the losses of a severe drought, extending over a period of many months.

HEAVY AT FRESNO.

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[IXCLUSIVE DISPUTCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 19.—A freak storm, accompanied by considerable hall, visited this section this afternoon. The day's rainfall was .75 inch. The rainfall is still three inches below normal. Snow is reported falling in the mountains. The rainfall was the second heaviest in Fresno's history. Half an inch and hall fell in thirty minutes, A slight electrical storm .accompanied the downpour.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

REACHES BAY CITY.

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BY A. P. Noghr wing. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—California's long period of comparative drought tonight seemed broken.

Rains which began last night in Southern California and continued today in many sections reached northern and central portions of the State tonight.

slept in the garage. He said when he appeared at his home his wife wanted to know why he had not wired her. "I replied, 'Why should I?'" The man in the case disappeared,

The man in the case disappeared, he said.

Mrs. d'Allesandro told the court that the man in the house was employed by her to drive the family automobile for a film company, because she was hard up financially. She had only business relations with him, she said. Further evidence will be presented tomorrow.

#### FAIL TO FIND WILL.

seek to Settle \$350,000 Estate of Mrs. Nellie George.

Letters of administration were asked for the, \$350,000 estate of asked for the, \$350,000 estate of Mrs. Nellie Belle George, who died on February 13, in a petition filed yesterday in Probate Court. Nowill for the estate was found, according to the petitioner, Frank Cecii George, a son, of 1635 Morton avenue, Los Angeles. He is mentioned as the only heir. Davis & Rush are attorneys for the estate.



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T ATEST NEWS OF Los Angeles has scarcely known that two strikes are under way. The FOOD PRICES.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce, Exchange closing price, 65 per lb.
Eggs.—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz. case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per dozen.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 45 per doz. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.

Butter, creamery extrax, Produce, 65 per lb.

Eggs.—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz. case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per dozen; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per dozen; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per dozen; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 23 per lb.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.

Butter, unchanged. Eggs, fresh extras, 51½. Cheese, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Butter, higher; creamery, 50 @ 64.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 12.329

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Cheese

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Butter, higher: creamery, 50 @ 64. Eggs, lower: receipts, 12,320 cases: firsts, 53; ordinary firsts, 45 @ 50; at mark, cases included, 50 @ 52.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Butter, firmer; creamery, higher than extras, 68@68\(\frac{1}{2}\); firsts, 58@66; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 29. Eggs, strong; fresh gathered extra firsts, 66@67; do. firsts, 65. Cheese, irregular; State whole milk twins held specials, 29@36; others unchanged.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 19.—Butter, unchanged, Eggs, firsts, unchanged, 50; case lots, 15 cents higher—\$14.80. Poul-try, hens 1 cent lower—31. Others unchanged. firsts, unchanged, 50: case lots, 15 cents higher—\$14.80. Poul 15 cents higher—\$14.80. Poul 15 try, hems 1 cent lower—\$1. 25 Others unchanged.

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BOOSTS MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER, Feb. 20.—Bar affer 1.30; copper, 1842 20; lead 8.75; spelter, 8.55 transten, 40; or cest. concentrates, unit, 6.564 12.00.

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Upon the cest of food largely resta
the question of industrial wages, and
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and all other business. Indeed,
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of the nation's prosperity, and of increased or lessened Socialistic-Bolshevistic agitation. Back, therefore,
to the farm run all the problems of
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or line of business, recognizes that
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The Whitley Plan.

The Whitley Plan of Joint industrial councils is an English application which appears to be growing in favor. It aims at permanent industrial amity largely through giving employees a direct voice in determining workshop conditions, and also by bringing together employers and employees at regular intervals for consultation about their mutual interests. It has already been introduced into fifty-one industries in Great Britain with a total of \$.300,000 employees.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Business on the stock exchange today lacked the breadth and activity of recent sessions until the final hour, when rails again guided the list to higher levels at extreme gains of 3 to 5 points.

Gains were not confined to that section, however, the Pacific and standard coalers also displaying conspicuous activity and strength under lead of Canadian Pacific, Reading and shares of the bituminous roads.

Developments were favorable, comprising continued ease of demand loans, the marked strength of mand loans, the marked strength of exchange, especially the London rate, and increased dividends declared by representative companies were unchanged on call.

The American Cow Abroad.

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running for twelve months at 5 per cent.

Copper imports in United States in 1919 20,000,000 pounds less than in 1918.

Steel trade organs in weekly review of trade say the industry has made for some degree of caution, but manufacturers consider that even though there is a setback it will be only temporary.

Bank of England rate unchanged at 5 per cent.

Standard Oil of Indiana grants wage increase of 11 per cent. and shortens hours of refinery workers. New schedule was worked out by employees themselves.

Twenty industrials, 34.44, up 0.85.

Twenty rails, 73.02 up 0.34.

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3 year	12	75	180	105	14.75	119.75	53.23	6.55
4 year	14	75	210	135	21.75	156.75	52.25	7.35
5 year	16	75	240	165	29.75	194.75	51.37	7.93
6 year	19.3	75	289.50	214.50	39.40	253.90	56.42	8.75
10 year	19.3	75	289.50	214.50	78	292.50	39.00	10.40
20 year	19.3	75	289.50	214.50	174.50	389	26.00	11.6
40 year	19.3	75	289.50	214.50	367.50	582	19.40	12.35
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CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.— Draphrated apples
asy. Western, 1882 201; State. 1982; Oregons, 12 Praises weak; Californias, 10g30: Ocegons, 12 22.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 19. -2:55 p.m. today were: 31/4's. 4's, 90.10; first 41/4's, 90.90; second 4¼'s, 90.64; third 4¼'s, 92.90; fourth 4¼'s, 90.78; Victory 3¾'s, 97.70; Victory

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Secripts: Florg, 2560 quarters: wheat, 10,780 centals: barley, 020 centals; cate, 754 centals: bears, 3263 sacks; core, 3440 centals; portioes, 8470 sacks; hay, 279 tens; eggs, 75,780 dos.; sidden, 605 to number: oranges, 2400 bases.

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15 lb.

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improper use of it.

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"It was a fight for money and Mrs. Thorkildsen go about one-fifth of what she one-tenth what she asked for manded \$250,000 first, but in her complaint she asked for the better part of \$1,000,000.

Bradner W. Lee, of counse "We are very much grati Thorkildsen is satisfied, for

The attorneys would make

MAP IS PRESENTED.

SUBDIVISIONS DESIGNED FOR WORKERS' WEAL.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber City Council for its approval a tenta South Park avenue. The map was sent to the City Engineer for his re-port and recommendation.

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In submitting the map the company says: "This is not the ordinary subdivision of a tract of land for commercial purposes, but the intention of the owners of the property is to furnish beautiful and attractive building sites and construct thereon homes for sale to the operatives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The owners propose to employ the most skillful landscape specialists in the planning and development of said properties, to the end that they may be a notable example of the possibilities of the development of artistic homes for people of moderate means." building sites and oc

## ON CLOTHES PRICES.

Dealers to Meet With Price Body and

situation were made by the Federal Fair Price Committee at its weekly meeting, yesterday afternoon. Arrangements were made for a meetrangements were made for a meeting with representatives of the retail clothiers. Thursday afternoon.

The question of the prices of clothing will be discussed, and the retail clothiers will be urged to follow the example of the shoe dealers of the city in appointing a committee to formulate rules of selling conduct which will be applicable to all clothing firms in the city. These rules will be formulated under the guidance of, and with the assistance of the Federal Fair Price Committee, which will also render assistance in seeing that they are enforced.

#### FOR KELLY'S POST.

Considine and Kriete Would be pervising Prohibition Agent.

# HOOVER BOOM.

Nonpartisan Club Names its Campaign Committees.

Big Mass Meeting Planned for the Near Future.

Urge Both Parties to Back Food Administrator.

William J. Hunsaker, president of he Make-Hoover-President Club, yesterday announced the following the work of that nonpartisan or as a candidate for the Presidency:

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